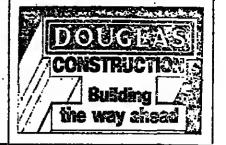
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SCARGILL IN **KINNOCK SHOWDOWN**

Leader 'must say where he stands'

THE miners' president. Mr Arthur Scargill. yesterday appeared to be heading for a "showdown" with Mr Kinnock when he challenged Labour's leader to say exactly where he stands on all aspects of the pit dispute at a public meeting on Friday.

Mr Kinnock, who has not attended any of the N U M's recent morale-boosting rallies, has been accused of lacking total commitment to the strike by his party's Left-wing and the

In other developments yesterday, two working miners who have been vicitous of intimidation-one has had his home set on fire and the other attacked with baseball bats-appealed to the union to "get rid of Arthur Scargill."

In Nottingbamshire, where most miners are working, the union's area executive is to discuss a call to end the ban on overtime which was introduced nationally several months before the strike started.

Other pit news-P2

Challenge from Left

: By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff TIME miners' president, Mr Arthur Scargill, said vesterday that he will expect the Labour leader, Mr Kinnock, to say "where he stands on every single question affecting the miners' dispute " when the two nien speak at a Labour party meeting this week.

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dispute.

It was taken as an indication that Mr Scargill is seeking a sbowdown with Mr Kinnock, whom he has accused of lacking tolal accused of lacking tolal time affecting the stands on every single question. The strike the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the and his wife. Karen, 27. Left their hungalow last week after a 120-strong muh gathered outside and threatened him and contained in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the and his wife. Karen, 27. Left their hungalow last week after a 120-strong muh gathered outside and threatened him and his wife. Karen, 27. Left their hungalow last week after a 120-strong muh gathered outside and threatened him and his wife. Karen, 27. Left their hungalow last week after a 120-strong muh gathered outside and threatened him and his wife. Karen, 27. Left their hungalow last week after a 120-strong muh gathered outside and threatened him and him the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting on the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the meeting of the strike in the occasion of the mee commitment to the strike.

The two men have participated in what has amounted to pated in what has amounted in a political stand-off since the is concerned, we would expect that both the Labour party and to attend any of Mr Scarsill's programme of morale-housting rallies earlier this month.

He argued that he had prior

He argued that he had prior this most historic fight a engagements, but it was widely interpreted as a shub for the Mr Kinnock is according to the miners' until this most historic fight a the Coal Buard's policies."

miners' leadership. This week's meeting to take place at Stoke-on-Trent on Friday, is organised by the Labour party and Mr Kinnock has invited Mr Scareill and his team to share the platform.

'Superb backing'

praised

Stoke is in the heart of the Midlands coalfields and a heavy attendance of miners is ex-

Athough Mr Kinnnck has addressed miners' leaders in his own Welsh constituency of lsiwyn, he has not up to now attended a major strike gather.

Athough Mr Kinnnck has supporters.

Mr Willis was howled down and a noise was suspended Continued in Back P. Cal 5

The Labour party has been represented at the NUM rallies by its Left-wing general secretary, Mr Jim Mortimer, and its former chairman, Mr

Mr Scargill, speaking on trade unionist who has never-been on strike, explained to the "quite superh" hacking given by Mr Mortimer and Mr Hoffer and to the "absolutely and the weekend. Heffer and to the "absolutely wooderful support" hy the Labour party in general. He made no mention of Mr said:

Mr Bates, a retired wood machinist, of Sevenoaks
Avenue, Mackworth. Oerby, North East will be removed said: "I am not a trouble-maker but I saw red and went for him. He gets up my nose."

Mr Bates, a retired wood ster on Wrdnesday.

Parts of Scotland and the North East will be removed from the assisted area "map" and areas of the West Midlands included for the first time. Kinnock until asked. maker hul I saw red and wer He then said: "No doubt on fur him. He gets up my unse."

Notts overtime ballot

. By JAMES O'BRIEN

THE NUM's national weekends duing essential mainovertime ban could be voted nut by Nottinghamsbire's 30,500 miners next month. A resolution calling for branch ballnts on the ban from one colliery has been accepted by the union's area executive.

It will be discussed today by the Area Council which is expected to refer the resolution lar to the 31 branches.
Grounds given by the executive for accepting the resolution

are that 12 months have now elapsed since the ban was intrudoced. It extends to weekend maintenaoce work hut in the last three weeks this has heen About 13 pits were believed to be working overtime on

maiotenance two weekends ago. Coal has not heco cut at week-ends or ontside normal shift hours during the nine-mooth

An NUM Nottinghamshire strike. branch secretary said yesler-day: There is tremeodous support foe an end to the over-time ban. Some pits have Heart Hospital. London, follow-already, started working at ing coronary hy-pass surgery.

tenance so they can get a sailing start on Monday morning. "By the eod of December the han in Nottinghamshire could be over. When the resolutinn is discussed by branches there will be huge attendances

WHY I TRIED TO

HIT SCARGILL

in see the ban dead and buried," Nottinghamshire miners have heen annoved by striking miners in Vorkshire and Scotland who have been allowed to go into their pits until recently

do maintenance work The area executive hus said it will not accept the N C B's 5-28 per cent pay offer but it is becoming increasingly likely that hranches will refer that decision back to the executive and force it to concede to memhers' wishes and let the Board pay the money.

MURRAY IMPROVES Mr Lionel Murray, 62, Inrmer general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, is continuing

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'Get rid of Scargill' appeal

By JOHN WILLIAMS

TWO working Yorkshire miners, the latest victims ol pit strike intimidation, yesterday met in a hospital ward and appealed to other miners: "Get rid ot Arthur Scargill."

Mr Slewart Spencer, 52, left the hurned-out ruins of his home at Upton, near Pontetract, in visit another working cal-league, Mr Michael Fletcher, who was allacked by linuded onen with baseball hats in his home at Castleford on Triday. Mr Fletcher 24 still in oain Mr Flotcher, 24, still in pain um his broken shunder, hrnken ankle, hruised ribs and arther ansie, firmsed ribs and other minries, shook hands with Mr Spencer and said: "All our fellow miners should get back to work and change the union rules so that the NUM president has to be re-elected every three years."

Spencer, whose home was set on hire early on Satur-day, also called for a change in the rules "so that we can change to the rules "so that we can change the NUM presidency." He added: "What they have done to Michael is disgusting. I firmly helieve it is the hranch of the NUM which has taken part io all this."

'Threat to daughter'

He accused the NUM of trying to kill his two-year-old daughter, Rehecca, to the fire. Striking miners had threatened to kill Rehecca only days hefore the hlaze, he said.

"They emphasised they would kill my daughter and the main target in this blaze was her bedroom. That soms

Mr Scargill, in a BBC Radio interview resterday, said of the altackers: "I will oot subscribe in any way to condemning miners who are demoostrating on picket lines for their right to work. That is their only crime."

But he went nn: "Nobedy in this unino would subscribe to attacks on people's houses."

He denied the union had ever been involved in violence.

Mr Spencer sald he woold be returning to his job at Wheldale Colliery. Castleford, tomorrow.

tomorrow.

CBI SEEK £2 bn BUDGET

st by Our Business Correspondent

A £2 billion hoost to the economy through personal and husiness tax cuts to sustain the recovery is being sought by the Coofederation of British Iodustry.

The employers the content of the content this most historic fight against Mr Kinoock is expected to at great pains to dismiss Scargill's allegations that

he is hacksliding to his support for the NUM. for the NUM.

The employers' hody will consider the Bodget package at a cised by his party's Left wing meeting no Wednesday in the for not altending the union's wake of CBI reports today rallies and "leading from the forecasting that the recovery rear." will extend into 1986.

CBI leaders want around in july haster Mr Kinnock second 1 few modules to the tax cuts to hacked away into a group of monarchy reduce hosiness taxation and television reporters, sighing in structure. The experience of Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, when he sought to sound a less-than-supharic nate sound a less-than-euphnic nate about the strike at an NUM rally in South Wales oo Nov. 15. will not have been forgatten by Mr Kinonck and his sewerage and other sector investment from public speeding savings.

City Report-P21

NEW CEILING ON REGIONAL STATE AID

Samuel Bates, 59, a life-long By Our Bosioess Correspondent Wide-ranging changes in Gov-ernment aid for the regions with a new ceiling on grants for job creation will be announced by Mr Lamont, Industry Mini-

A limit of £15.000 to £20.000 Government aid is expected for each job created by firms expanding in the assisted areas, about balf the cost at present.

TWO DIE IN RIVER CRASH

Two men died, believed drowned, when they were firmation in Washington yester-trapped in their car which day.

the other, about the same age, is yet to be identified.

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Mr Stuart Spencer, the Yarkshire miner whose home was destrayed in an arson attack, visiting fellaw working miner Mr Michael Fletcher yesterday in Pontefract Hospital, where he is recovering after being beaten up by masked men

Lenin worship too much for Kinnock

By NICEL WADE in Leningrad

MR KINNOCK, the Labour party leader, foundvisited the birthplace of the Russian revolution at

He quickly tired of the endless tributes to Lenin, father of Soviet Communism, while touriog the Smolny titute waere Lenir had his headquarters in the

WILLIE

HAMILTON

TO QUIT

MR WILLIE HAMILTON.

and Labour's longest-serv-

ing MP next to Mr Callaghan, said yesterday that he will retire at the

people are not extremists. They are generally moderates, conser-vative with a small 'C'."

LATE NEWS

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next election, .

the miners.

the anti-monarchist,

Bolsbevik uprising of 1917. He was first shown the hall where Leoin formed the first organ of Soviet power, the Council of People's Councils sars. A huge portrait of Vladimir Dyich hangs above a

Guides spake in hushed, reverential tones and Mr Kinnock remarked to aides as he left the hall: "That's how to create a church."

Elsewhere, as Mr Denis Healey, Labour's foreign affairs spokesman, took photo-graphs and engaged the guides

Meaningful look He raised his evehrows in a meaningfut look to his Press

spokeswoman, Patricia Hewitt, who confirmed later that "he disapproves of the Leoin war-The guides, interpreter and

nfficials did not seem to notice his behaviour even when he turned his hack on a guide as she was extolling Lenin's capacity for hard work.

"Lenin was constantly waktelephone calls, and giving in-structions," she said. "He must have had a bet on," quipped the sceptical Lahour leader to his

Today Mr Kinonck is doe to see President Koostautin Chernenko, only the fifth Soviet leader since Lenin, for Krem-lin talks oo East-West issues.

SOVIET PLANES FOR NICARAGUA

By Our Washington Staff A new intelligence report that Soviet-bloc military air-craft were possibly bound for Nicaragua lacked official con-

rapped in their car which crained upside down into a river beside the A58 at Ronksbridge, Somerset, yesterday.

One was the driver, James Kenna, 22, of Gore Road, Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, and the other, about the same age, in the believe that the same age, in the same age. Pact rejected-P5

SKYJACK BLAST **DEADLOCK**

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THREE sky-jackers hold-iog 108 passengers aboard an airlioer at Addis aboard an airlioer at Addis
Ababa airport were still
threatening to blow up the
plane last night after the
rejection of their depands.
The floodlit bloe and white
Boeing 707 of Somali Airlioes
was surrounded by armed
tronps as negotiations
continued.
A crew member was woonded

three men, said to be members of the Somali Army, seized cootrol of the airliner no Satur-day on a flight from the Somali

wonoded crew member.

The skyjackers said the niher passengers would be released if the Somali Goveroment cancelled the execution scheduled for yesterday, of seven men accused of antiseven men accused of anti-Government activities, and

freed certain political prisoners. The Somali Government, in And he announced, he would nse his retirement to write a sattement rejecting the second hook criticising the monarchy and the British clas structure.

And he announced he would a sattement rejecting the demands, said no one was under sentence of death.

A senior Somali Government

The MP for Ceotral File delegation, on their way to described Arthur Scargul as China via Saudi Arahia, are the grealest disaster that bas said to be among passengers. The MP for Central Fife "the greatest disaster that bas ever hefallen the NUM and

FIRE DISRUPTS TUBE TRAINS

He hashed the "intoleraot and highered" altitude of the Labour party; and "hashed" Mrs Thatcher and Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, Coal Board chairman for sharing the same qualities as Mr Scargill—" stuhhornness, hlindness, rigidity and nowillingness to compromise." In a message to the Labour party, he said: "They have got lo understand that the British

Bakerino Line Tube trains will not stop at Oxford Circus today and Victoria Line services will be disrupted due to the weekend fire at Oxford Circus station.

No trains will run between Warren Street and Victoria, but there will be a service every six minutes between Brixton and Victoria and a five-minute service between Warren Street and Walthamstow. Central Line services to Oxford Circus will services to Oxford Circus will

Fire Report-P8

6 HURT BY BLAST An explosioo injured six people vesterday at the Salle Ployel concert ball. Paris, as a dozen Amenian cultural associations were prepariog to put on their annual show .- A P.

By Cur Lisbon Correspondent Fnor mortar grenades were thrown at the U.N. embassy complex to Lishon from a passing motor vehicle yesterday.

GRENADE ATTACK

Today's Weather GENERAL SITEATION: Ridge moving from W. Rather cold.

LONDON, CEN. S. & E. ENGLAND, HIGHLINDS: Scattered showers dying out, sunov spells. Winds W., med. Max. 46F 18Cl. S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA: Sunoy spells, showers, heavy in places, dying out. Winds N., harking W., mod. to fresh. 4SF

S.W. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, isolated showers at first. Wiods W., light or mod., becoming S., fresh. 48F 19Cl. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wiods W., hacking S.W. 4 or 5. Sea slight or mod.

Eng. Ch. (E.): N.W. backing S.W. 4. Slight.

St George's Cr., Jrish Sea: W. 4. backing S. 6-7 in 8. Slight becoming rough. Outlook: Milder, raio spreading to all areas. Very windy. Weather Mans—P26

famine misery at relief camp By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Ethiopa CHILD and an old man died in the famine

Minister sees

relief centre at Korem, north Ethiopia. while it was visited yesterday by Mr Timothy Raison, Minister for Overseas Development.

The child died moments after Mr Raison walked through a lung shed of corrugated sheeting serving as a huspital ward, filled with pitiful figures of all ages squatting or buddled in blankets, crying, muaning and coughing.

A man picked up the body and carried it out wrapped in a blacket, followed by the sobbing mother, to a makeshift mortuary where the hody was tied into a hundle for burial.

Minutes later, lo another part of the vast camp cootaining 30,000 famine victims, an elderly man died.

Oo Saturday, 26 people died in the camp, but relief workers said yesterday that death tolls were decreasing. Last month it was running at an average of 60 a day.

Mercy flight

Mr Raison, who arrived in ddis Ababa yesterday for three days of visits to famine areas and talks with Ethiopian officials travelled ahnard a Royal Air Force Famine Airlift flight to a dusty airstrip at Alamata

The C-130 Hercules, labelled Mercy Plight" was leaded with high-protein hiscuits containing milk, soya hean and wheat protein, fat, carboby-drates, iron, calcium and vitamins. They were a gift from World Visino of Australia.

Ethiopian relief workers, some carrying Russiao AK-47 automatic rifles, transferred the cartons of hiscuits unto a large Russiao truck heading for Korem.

plane last night after the rejection of their demands.

The floodil hoe and white booking 707 of Somali Airlloes was surrounded by armed troops as negotiations continued.

A crew member was woonded in a mid-air, shooting when the three men, said to be members

To provide the members of the

capital of Mogadiabu to Jeddah. Saudi Arahia, via the Somali port of Berbera.

Fifteen women and three children were allowed off the plane at Ado's Abaha, together with the pilot, co-pilot and wonoded crew member.

The skyjackers

At first sight it resembled a military camp, with neat rows of tents formed by plastic sheeting oo poles. But there are tents follows.

tents for unly some of the being returned because they multitude gathered there. Thousands are living and

lump sum, from income or from a

combination of both. Send now for

ETHIOPIA dying in the open on the dusty plain, where the night tempera-ture drops below freezing.

Addis Ababa

DJLBOUT

Dr Brigitte Vasset, 52, leader of the medical team from the French group Medeins Sans Fronteres which is manning the rudimentary camp bospital, told Mr Raisno: "Penple are dying every day just because of the colld. We need tents and warm clothes and blankets, blan blankets - 30,000 of them.

"The situation was catastrophic in August and Seplemher," said Dr Vassel, who has been morking at Korem for seven months, "Now it is hetter, only because we have got food. But if the food does not keep coming regularly there will be another catastrophe.

"The camp is full of disease and infection, but giving people drugs does no good if they do not have food," she said.

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The famioe camp oo flat
8,000 feet high tableland encircled by mountaios showed the size of the catastrophe.

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TOTAL DIMENSIS

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

MR DENNIS MITCHELL, a senior specialist at the Government communications centre at Cheltenham and one of six appellants named in last week's House of Lord's ruling, has written to Mr Peter Marychurch, GCHQ director, asking for early retirement.

He is the first of the six "test case" appellants, oo whom the case against the union ban at GCHQ has been built, to indicate a

Rights.

desire to quit the fight.

His name was to bave been

included in the case to which

Unions ia to suhmit in the

European Court of Human

Such complaints have to he related to alleged injustice to named individuals.

Mr Mitchell is one of a signi-

mr witched is one of a significant oumber of senior and middle-ranking staff among the 350 "rehels" defying the union ban. Unions believe he is the

first to ask for premature re-

The Government is expected

Will be others

But he said the majority of

He said: "My view—and I know it is shared by others—is that in fulfilling the kind of

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AUSTIN TO PRESS CASE IN COURT

By Our Industrial Staff

AUSTIN Rover confirmed last night that it is to parsue its contempt action in the High Court today against the transport workers' union and the whitecollar engineers' union AUEW (TASS).

The Transport and General to take a sympathetic view to Workers' Union, meanwhile, re- wards such applications by trade affirmed its decision to Ignore union loyalists, whose continued the High Court hearing and any presence at GCHQ it has said is no longer acceptable following the Lords ruling supporting the

Mr Ronald Todd, the union's general secretary-elect, said: "We will not be in conrt and we will not be in court and we will oot recognise any fines. Quite simply, the union rules do not authorise officials to sign the cheques for such fines levied under the industrial laws."

Yesterday, Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, which is co-ordinating the union campaign, said he sympathised with Mr Mitchell and accepted that there would be others who wished to

The naion, Britain's biggest, is therefore refusing to make any move to purge its alleged contempt in making the strike official, even though its 15,000-trong grassroots any move to purge its alleged contempt in making the strike official, even though its 15,000-strong grassroots membership at Austin Rover chose to return to normal working last week.

Left-wing leadership

But he said the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the management's warning that union members will soon have to finally decide whether to resignification in the said the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the majority of the trade unionists would continue their fight, despite the management's warning that union members will soon have to finally decide whether to resign their union members of the trade unionists.

If contempt is proved and fines levied, the likely course of events would seem to be a repeat of the South Wales National Union of Mineworkers' has decision "on grounds of conscience and hecaose I can the transport workers upon a language trust service manager. the transport workers umon's no longer trust senior manage-

If Austin Rover decide then to pursue action for damages, the union could be liable to be ordered to pay up to £250.000 towards the cost of the 2½ week stoppage.

Both the unions oow facing contempt action have a predominantly Left-wing leadership. But AUEW (TASS) intends to be legally represented in the High Court today and to fight the case against it. and to fight the case against it.

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the Council of Civil Service SELL BACK HOMES' DILEMMA

By Our Political Staff

THOUSANDS of tenants who bought systembuilt Airey bouses from their councils, and then won the right to sell them back when defects appeared, have learned that they must decide on the sale by this Thursday because of an unpublicised change in the law.

Under an Environment Department circular issued in Fehruary 1985, they were given until next September to make would be others who wished to follow the same course. the decisioo. But the Housing Damage Act. which has been passed since and takes effect on Thursday, does not provide for councils to repurchase Airey houses.

About 18,000 Airey houses, of

When structural defects began to appear Mr John Heddle, Conservative MP for ment's indement on matters of Mid-Staffordshire and chairman of the party's Local Government Committee, campaigned for tenants who had bought Alrey bouses to be given special assistance.

Commons debate

They were offered 90 per cent, repair grants — a scheme which will be reviewed in a Commoos debate tomorrow night — or the option of repurchase by the conneil they had bought from.

CRIME INCREASES

Crime in the Thames Valley rose by 6-1 per cent, in the first nine months of this year, with the biggest increase in the area's 72,113 recorded offences coming from criminal damage, burglaries, arson and thefts from motor vehicles, according to the latest report from Mr Peter Imbert, Chief Constable.

GCHQ we must have total trust in our employers. I feel I am not accountable simply to my employer or even to the Crown but to mankind. In my case that trust no longer exists."

Mr Mitchell said he did not sign the option form giving up his trade union rights because he believed the workforce was an essential watchdog and its freedom to join the union was critical to this. duties we undertake at GCHQ we must have total

90 DAY

ACCOUNTS

=12.14%

8.50% net

A drinker (right) arguing with a member of the Lord's Day Observance Society in Belfast yesterday after the RUC had closed 30 pubs that opened in defiance of the law. Publicans throughout the province are trying to get the law changed to allow Sunday opening, which is confined to private drinking clubs.

Edwardes 'must earn confidence of unions'

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

CIR Michael Edwardes, chairman of Dunloo, is warned by the company's trade union leaders in a statement today that he will have to earn their

confideo ce after the years of "despair and discord " within the com-

Union requests for such a forum have been rejected by the old management on three occasions in two years, Mr David Warburton, secretary of steel trame, were buill in the early 1950s, and 5,000 have been sold to tenants under the Government's "right-to-huy" legislation. ormer leadership management had 'disastrous."

Sbort mandate

Mr Warborton, national the jaw and upper half on to officer of the General, a low trailer. The rest of it Muoicipal and Boilermakers' was cut inlo sections for its Union said: "The captain of journey to the tip at Pehsham, the Titanic could not have on the Bexhill-Hastings horder. picked a better team of look. A spokesman for Rother outs."

son, the immediate past chairman, for criticism "because he stepped in in order that Fraser should quickly go. Hodgson had a short mandate anyway.

The unions intend to call oo Sir Michael to set up a joint management - union These policies, has resigned. "national forum "lo discuss the company's future.

Union requests for such a managers.

Sir Maurice, who made clear that he disagrees with Sir Michael's policies, has resigned the removal of four executive directors and the demotion of two others from directors to

RUBBISH TIP BURIAL FOR BEACHED WHALE

prosecution as a result of the efforts of the 12-strong squad, which was the first of its kind to he set up in Britain, Det. Insp. Tony Finch said yesterday. disastrous."

The final resting place of ln a document which sets out Bexhill's washed-up whale is to to be a trade union indictment of Sir Campbell Fraser's outgoing management team, the committee says it welcomes the hoardroom "shake-out."

Short mandate

BERIII'S Wasned-up whale is to to town's rubhish tip. Remnants of the 50 ton, 40-foot-long carcase beached in the heighl of a storm on Friday were taken from the town's East Parade in a lorgy. It took two giant JCBs to lift

other of the General, a low trailer. The rest of it Muoicipal and Boilermakers' was cut inlo sections for its Union said: "The captain of journey to the tip at Pehsham, the Titanic could not have picked a better team of lookouts."

A spokesman for Rother bistrict council said that the huge jaw hones woold go to his nnioo colleagues did not the marine biology department single out Sir Maurice Hodg- at Kent University.

Four miners in central Yugo-slavia are claiming a world record after digging coal non-stop for 100 hours.

The deader of the miners, who want their feat listed in the Guioness Book of Records, said: "We wished to show long one can work."—AP. Four miners in central Yugo-

Coal Board members mainly part-timers

The remaining six. all of whom are selected and appointed by the Energy Secretary, are part-time are part-time chosen for their specialist qualifications.

The four full-time Board Mr lan MacGregor (Chairman);

Mr James Cowan (Deputy Chairman). Mr Brian Har-risoo (Member for Finance), and Mr Merrick Spanton (Member for Persoonel). The six part-time members

Mr Colin Barker. Chairman of the British Technology Group and former managing director (finance) of the British Steel Corporation.

Mr David Donne, a lawyer, Chairman of Steetley plc and Dalgetty plc.

who the highest paid member was hut it is assumed to be Mr Cowan. Other salaries are shown as ranging between £30,000 and £55,000. But the majority of

Board members (the part-timers) receive less than £5,000 for their services.

Mr MacGregor's pay is exclosive of the sums paid by the Eoergy Department to Lazard Freres of New York in consideration of his release. The payment of the latest tranche, estimated at about £700,000, to cover Mr MacGregor's term as chairman, has been postponed to avoid a potential public furorse in view of the Coal Board's present troubles,

Mr BILL GOODE

Dalgetly ple.

Mr Thommy MacPherson, director of Birmid Qoalcast.

Mr Peter Michael, deputy chairman UEI ple.

Mr David Newbiggin, until recently Chairman and Chief Frecultie of Jardine Mathiesoo.

Sir Melvin Rosser, a chartered accountant. A partner in Deloitic, Hoskins and Sells.

Their pay in 1983-84 is shown

TUC 'OUT OF TOUCH' WITH MEMBERS

By Oar Business Correspondent By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

Of the 10 members of the National Coal Board, which has responsibility for managing the industry, four are full-timers.

The remaining six, all of the accounts do not divulge the state of th

It also shows that a majority believes the CB1 has lost its influence on Government pol-

icies.

The study was carried out by Epic Industrial Communications, a firm specialising in cations, a firm specialising in providing advice to companies about improving relations with employees. Sixty-two per cent. of those surveyed were critical about the TUC, 84 per cent. of them managers and 36 per cent. trade unionists.

CONSUMER GUIDE FOR DIRECTORS

fines or imprisoomeot for negligence.
The guide, from the Institute of Directors to its 30,000 members, says: "Customers are the foundation on which all husiness to injure them or upset them." It points out that directlors may be personally liable for offences committed by employees. for offend employees.

Hattersley | Pensions increase as State welfare

faces test

with Left

By NICHOLAS COMFORT

as deputy Labour leader

today when the Commons debates the curbing of benefits to strikers' fami-

lies — the issue over which

demonstrating Leftwingers forced the aban-

donment of last Wednes-

Tribune attack

own anthority in question.

This view is reinforced by fierce attack on Mr Kinnock

in Targone, which accused him of betraying the striking

PIT SQUAD IN

800 INCIDENTS

Nearly 300 incidents have heen dealt with hy Nottinghamshire police's special Intimidation Squad, set up to investigate attacks on both working and striking miners.

More than 250 men now face proceedings as a result of the

MINERS CLAIM

WORLD RECORD

day's sitting

Political Staff MR ROY HATTERSLEY By DAVID FLETCHER undergoes the first critical test of his authority

DENSIONS and all other social security benefits go up from today in a controversial uprating which will lift the cost of state welfare to a record of nearly £40

With Mr Kinnock away in Moscow, it was left to his deputy to urge Labour MPs to avoid any repitition of that today's debate, and let the "meanness" of the Government's ruling speak for itself. versy for years because "The difference of 75p 4 they include deductions of week is the price children are an extra £1 from benefits of anti-family budgets."

To claim they include the price children are having to pay for a succession of anti-family budgets." rise to the greatest contro- ances. Mr Eric Heffer, one of the leaders of Wednesday's protest, is unrepentant at their action. He said yesterday that they were ready to demonstrate against future Government actions of the same type "within good Parliamentary practice." homes.

On the positive side, pensions will go up by 5.1 per cent., slightly ahead of the expected rate of inflation But the signs are that Mr Hattersley's appeal for order and unity will be phserved Mr Hattersley is not down to speak in today's debate, which will be opened by Mr Michael Meacher. Shadow Social Services Secretary, but any breach of discipline would be taken as a reflection on his authority given the views he expressed at last. Thursday's party meeting.

pension to £57.30. Child benefit will rise by 35p a week to £6.85 and nnemployment benefit will go up by £1.40 for a single person to £28.45 and by £2.25 to £46 a

week for a married couple. There is special help for the very old with a 15 per cent. improvement in the age allowance for war widows and automatic help with heating for supplementary benefit recipients over the age of 85. With Mr Heffer vesterday promising further Left-wing challenges regardless of the party's official strategy, some M Ps are suggesting that Mr Kinnock will return to find his

Pensioners angry

But the £1 cut in heating allowances, imposed on all those who receive the longteem rate of supplementary benefit irrespective of age, has angered pensioners' organisa-

Age Concern, the national old people's welfare council, says that that pension rises will only he worth an extra 65p a week to thousands of pensioners.

In a letter to Mr Tony lewton, social secority minister, it says that the rises are being greeted with disappointment, hitterness and despair by old people on supplemntary pen-

they will meel increased costs Morand inflation up to November (£19), 1985. Proposed fuel increases Surunable to heat their homes

nears £40bn Social Services Correspondent

billion, almost one third of all public with the 35p rise in called benefits and says that the hearth would now be 27.50 (instead of £6.85) if it had been raised in line with personal tax allows.

duction of £1 in payments. It claims that 200,000 fanduction of £1 in payments. Iles, containing about 400,000 for heating old peoples children, will not benefit from the increase in family incom aupplement rates because of a change in the rules.

"Under the new rules, families will have to wait until the expected rate of inflation in coming months, lifling the single person's pension to fit to be uprated. As a consecutive fit to be uprated. As a consecutive fit to be uprated for their beacters and the couple's quence some families will be losing over £100 a year."

Protest rally

A new trades minon-backed group called Action for Benefits is calling a protest rally and lobby of Parliament today to complain at what it says is a 56 billion cut in social security benefits since the Government came to power in 1979.

The group is already squar-ing up to oppose the recommen-dations of social security reviews set up by the Govern-ment to examine the future pattern of benefits and due to report in the New Year.

A statement by the group said: "The review boards are composed of hand-picked Government appointees and have been deliberately set up to deliver further cuts from those most in need to aid tax hand-onts to those least in need."

New rates of the main benefits (with current figures in brackets) are:

RETIREMENT PENSION: single person £35-80 (£34-05); married couple £57-50 (£54-50); CHILO BENEFIT: £6.85 (£6.50). SICKNESS BENEFIT: single

cople on supplementary pen-ons. f27.25 (£25.95); over pension "They do not know how age: £34.25 (£32.60). MOBILITY ALLOWANCE: £20

SUPPLEMENTARY' will add further to the difficul- couple: on ordinary rate: ties of these oensioners who are £45.55 (£45.50).

mable to heat their homes UNEMPLOYMENT RENEFIT:
deouately." single person: £28.45 (£27.05);
The Child Poverty Action couple: £46 (£43.75).

Mortgage rate cut is blow to strikers

By Our City Staff

THE mortgage rate cut will leave less cash in the hands of striking miners who have been claiming interest payments from social security offices .. but failing to pay the the payments over future

money to their building months societies.

docked from welfare benefit miners bomes. payments.

The social security system allow, the State to pay strikers' families the interest that they should pay oo their mortgages, but this is paid directly to the family not to the lender, and in some cases the families are keeping it, allowing the mort-gage interest to roll-up. Despite some M Ps pleas for

social security interest payments to be made directly to leaders, no change in the law is

Not taking action Building societies say that

they are unable to assess to what extent miners' families by Unr Business Correspondent

Directors are urged in a guide out today to take coosumer protection more seriously and are warned that they could face fines or imprisoomeot for The guide face.

The guide face of the serious of the strike of

Mr Derek Toddington, mort-gage manager of the Leeds Permaneot Boilding Society, said last night: "We are not taking any action at all regard-ing mioers. We're trying not to take sides, and it would he wrong for us to do so. "We're just allowing interest

Besides not wanting This is a further financial squeeze on the strikers who. squeeze on the strikers who. from next week, will have £1 would be fuelly aware that it

The eight-month strike and The eight-month strike and the financial hardship resulting has weakened considerably the property markets in many mining communities. Even if a society succeeded in repossessing a property without attracting retaliation, there is little prospect of achieving a sale in the short term even if the price was cut substantially below its normal value.

Similarly, hire purchase contained the financial value.

Similarly, hire purchase com-panies are willingly allowing miners to suspend payments on items such as television sers, atems such as television sers,
Building societies are consident that they will be repaid in
full once the strike ends.
"They're as conscientious about
their mortgages as any other
part of the community," said Mr
Toddington last night. "Many
are trying to keep an nawment."

are trying to keep up payment of some sort samehow." The societies confidence is hased on both the miners' past record as payers, and on the knowledge that in many cases the home loans are secured against houses worth many times more. Many miners bonght their homes from the National Coal Board at dis-counts of 50 per cent. or so with "We're just allowing interest mortgages sometimes of only in accrue, and when the about £3,000. Today the houses strike's over, we'll just spread can be worth more than £10,000.



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By CHARLES LAURENCE

ND backed away from a commitment to campaign as strongly against Russian nuclear weapons as those held by Britain and Nato at its annual conference in Sheffield vesterday.

Delegates approved a constitutional ploy to avoid taking a vote on the resolution and instructed the ruling council to organise an anti-Soviet demonstration and produce leaflets on

Instead, they moved on lo pulicy to take side next husiness" at the end! "What do you think you are "next husiness" at the end

Mrs Ruddock said:

that we adhere in existing policy that leaves no doubt at all as to our absolute opposition to new deployments the Soviet

The commitment to one side or the other commitment to one side or the other. Union has undertaken in the Eastern bloc countries."

CND is to go ahead with "Operation Christmas Card." on Dec. 8, which involves demonstrating outside the Russian, Czech and East German embassies in Loodon, and seeding thousands of Christmas cards with a CND message to cards with a C N D message to both officials and ordinary people in the Soviet bloc.

Principa lopposition to the Russian campaign came from members of the Communist party of Great Britain.

Mr Ian Davison, a Communist and secretary of Scottish CND, put forward the "no-vote" ploy. He called the resolution "unfortunate, divisive and unnecessary," warning that if demonstrations against the Russian bloc were called, and failed to attract large numbers, it would be said that only

America mostly.

tact with the Kremlin-sponsored official Peace Committees, while another delegate, Mr Tom Cuthbert, from Rughy, thought
CND's real task lay in teaching
people that the "danger comes
from the superpower which is
occupying Britain now."

CND moderates hehind the
landersibed is as "politically while among others with

Miss Mary Gill. of Oxford. aid: "We must show that we are not pro or anti Soviet or American, but against all the weapons that threaten all of

Prof. E. P. Thomnson, founder onto the council.

of the Europen Nuclear Dis- Editorial Com-

the Warsaw Pact arsenal. armament Campaign (E. N. D), said it had never been C. N. D.

of a debale described by Mrs doing? Making the world safe Joan Ruddock, chairman, as for Soviet nuclear weapons? We want to sweep away all the excrescence of the outlear weapons.

Mrs Ruddock said the CND means that we have decided not to put this to the vote because there is a feeling of movement with room for thuse movement with room for thuse of all political pursuasions. The But we are absolutely clear cuningence had wanted to exact we adhere to existing plore this division without

> are not influenced by them and we are a campaign that looks objectively at developments in the nuclear arms race," she said.

Other policies put forward at the conference included: Stepping up the cumpaign against Trident missile

development. Publicising the argument that nuclear weapons should be deemed illegal under inter national conventions a-weapons of mass and indiscriminate destruction.

And working on ways to ronvert the arms iodustry to "socially useful production" without the loss of johs.

Worried about police thugs'

bers, it would be said that only a minority of CND members were opposed to Soviet weapons.

He also said that if his novote motion failed, delegates should vote for the resolutioo "or the Press will make mincemeat of us."

One of CND's successes recently has been in developing contacts with trades unioos, and the conference was told that ounerous groups have been set up with shop stewards within the arms industry to campaign against accepting arms contracts and put forward alternative products.

America mostly

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to blame

The final will be introduced to Britain by Miss Ange that "police thurs," as one speaker called them, were communist, said that the "policitical thrust" of the resolution was wrong and that there were three principal views held within CND. That:

America was entiroly to hlame for the arms race and the Soviet Union could do 00 wroog.

Both sides were equally to hlame. And his own view, which he said was in the majority, that America was mostly, but not entirely to hlame. It was this majority view that the products.

Delegates were concerned with civil liberties, claiming the Britain by Miss Ange Stephens, originally from Wetherby in Yorkshire, who has heen taking a course in America oo how to be a strate peacefully. They feared that the Police and Crimical them. Wetherby in Yorkshire, who has heen taking a course in America oo how to be a street peacefully. They feared that the Police and Crimical to CND. That:

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lt was this majority view that would be "soneezed" hy an active campaign against the soviets.

We extreme Left. with two Communists, Mr Davison and Mrs Bloomfield, losing their seats on the council, and Prof. Mike Pentz, a former Communists.

Three of the four vice chairmen of CND are Lahour

party members and one a Socialist feminist."

plan described it as "politically while among others with vital" to be seen to be equally opposed to both Soviet and Nato arms.

CND moderates hehind the seed another to to to the seed another to the seed a memhers, five "Socialists", some with links to Trotskyite organisations, one member of the Ecology party, and one

from Christian CND. Mr Michael Meadowcroft Liheral MP, was also voted

Editorial Comment-PIS

Cruise village 'will not be another Greenham'

THE Government had plans to prevent "another Greenham" at RAF Molesworth, the Cam-hridgeshire site of the second cruise missile hase in Britain, Mr John Major, Conservative M P for Huntingdon, told worried villagers at the weekend.

the protest at Greenham Com- any more than you do. I will moo. Berkshire. "We dido't take aoy action I can within the moo, Berkshire. "We dido't take any action I can within the like what we saw there and law to see that they are reafler the feoce is put up at moved decisively.

Molesworth, ararngements will the meeting was attended by months are the second from six villages plus a

"At a proper time they will be removed lock, stock and barrel—and chapel," he said in a reference to a stone peace chapel built by demonstrators at the airfield entrance.

and when we remove them we a young couple whose hodies will do so io such a way that we'll prevent the return of

lacks even a perimeter fence.

utterly hy "peace protestors" and American servicemen.

Mr Major faced angry questions from residents who claimed the police were doing nothing to prevent alleged instances of drug possession, abusive language and indecent exposure hy protestors at Rainbow Camp, one of two peace sites at Molesworth.

Mr Major, who also lives locally, said: "I don't like what It had "learned a lot" from the demonstrators are doing

The meeting was attended by people from six villages plus a handful of protestors who included Mrs Jean Hulchinson, a veteran peace campaigner from St Ives. Cambridgeshire. She already camped on the site would take place. Molesworth is to be the main target of CND activity.

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COUPLE DEAD AFTER ROW

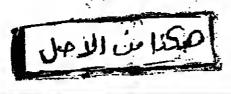
Police last night refused to "It isn't in the far distance disclose the cause of death of were found in a Birmingham house oo Saturday. They were nouse of Saturday. They were named as Margaret Kendall, and present the former war.

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Barr, and John Mcade, 25. of Days and Days are Read.

arguing. rolice said no other which vaporises to form an insulating cushion of steam for the site is in a very rural person was being sought and insulating cushion of steam for the very short duration of the area and villagers fear their an inquest would open the very short duration of the walk.





Rapt concentration from Miss Ange Stephens as demonstrates fire-walking-soon to be

Just the odd blister in fire-walking fad

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

THERE will be a London try out next month for the ancient ritual of fire-walking, now considered to be the latest path to self improvement

by leaders of the socalled "Human Potential" movement in California.

Soviets.

Mrs Mary Brennau, also a Communist, suggested the way forward was to have more contact with the Kremlin against the Pentz, a former Communist, and Prof. Mike years of leading self-awareness workshops, I knew fire-walking was another experience for opening and expanding people.

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But it's a risky husiness.
People could get third-degree
hurns in two seconds. If you're
going to walk you really have lo concentrale. Then it's a miracle of the power of the mind over matter.

"Sometimes the coals feel cool and other times no hotter thao walking on hot sand." Why has this idea from Oriental and primitive cultures suddenly caught on io modern America? Miss Stephens said there is much more to fire-walk ing than just hot-footing it

"I think people are hungry to find out more meaning in their lives. It came as a hig surprise to me to know I could walk on fire."

Her inaugural British fire-walks will be in Londoo in mid-December and will cost £60 per person. Negotialions are con-tiouing to find a venue that has both a lecture room and space outside for a boofire.

Miss Stephens is a student of Mr Tolly Burkan, founding guru of the new fire-walking craze io California. Formerly Tolly the Circus Magician, he was introduced to the idea by a friend who learnt it from Tibetan Buddhists.

Inner wisdom

As Mr Burkan tells it the experience is an immediate avenue to discovering unlimited possibilites, setting and reaching and above all overcoming fear. Bounciog with energy he conducted a hreezy three-hour huild-up to last week's fire-walk. He did a few tricks from his magician days and called on his pupils to make the standard "Why-l-am-here" declarations required of group therapy.

Then, with shoes and socks removed, they all filed out to the fire pit. They sloud in a circle and chanled: "Release your mind/see what you find." They made one, two, three,

sometimes lour quick steps through the remains of olive logs, burning bright red in the crisp night air. Time on the coals for each walker: harely a second and a half. How is it done? Mr Burkan

says he cannot explain it, other than a chemical change coming the hody through the over power of the hraio, "We aren't contradicting any law of the universe, we simply doo't uodersland all those laws,"

There has been little scien-tific research, but one theory But construction work is due to start next year with the aim of making the airfield operational with 64 cruise missiles by 1988.

Indeed nas been little scientific research, but one theory holds that the feet have a cushion of surface moisture which vaporises to form an insulating cushion of surface moisture which vaporises to form an insulating cushion of surface moisture which vaporises to form an insulating cushion of surface moisture which vaporises to form an insulating cushion of surface moisture.

ILEA's modern maths adds up to integration

By MARGOT NORMAN Education Staff

THE term "modern maths" is being given a new twist by the Inner London Education Authority which is working out ways in which mathematics lessons can be pressed into service of the authority's antiracist drive.

The new lessons will be seminate them." September.

problems like the length of might be misinterprete

power of black South African mioers to whites, unemploy at 18th century trade statistics ment among different British to look at the way India's cot-ethoic groups, and the official ton industry was destroyed and statistics on unemployment, Lancashire's cotton industry muggings and other crime.

The move on maths follows anti-racist drives by tLEA in history, geography, English and

Nothing at all Mr Europ Singh, one of the project, said: "It's worrying that science would be the next that pupils, even at fourth and schiect under the anti-racist; filth form level, doo't noder-microscope, stand the statistics used.

the Government-backed Cockcroft Report's observation that "many maths lessons are about nothing at all," and make them

Asked if all ILEA schools would be required to use the view lessons, Mr Singh, who has been seconded from the Lilian Baylis School in South London, said: "We obviously have no power to force teachers to use them. I expect it will be test up to ourselves and the

authority's advisers to dis-

ready for schools next Miss Dawn Gill, a geography, teacher in the team, said it was dangerous to isolate examples Out will go old-fashioned from the new materials as they This is not a socialist bias:

time it lakes three workmen what we're talking about is comto dig a three-foot hole.

And in will come problems in maths, you can't understood racism outside the context of about the relative earning racism outside the context of imperialism and colonialism.

was huit up.

Science next

"It all helps to counteract the picture white children have of Third World countries through ageories like Oxfam, a picture of poverty, helpiessness, no industry and so on." An II.EA spokesman said

stand the statistics used in There was no question of newspapers and on television making all lessions focus on to illustrate such things as unemployment."

There was no question of making all lessions focus on social and racial issues: this was unemployment." unemployment."

Apart from fulfilling their through all subjects, and the anti-racist brief Mr Singh and It. EA believed all subjects his colleagues want to take up could do their part in counteracling racial prejudice.

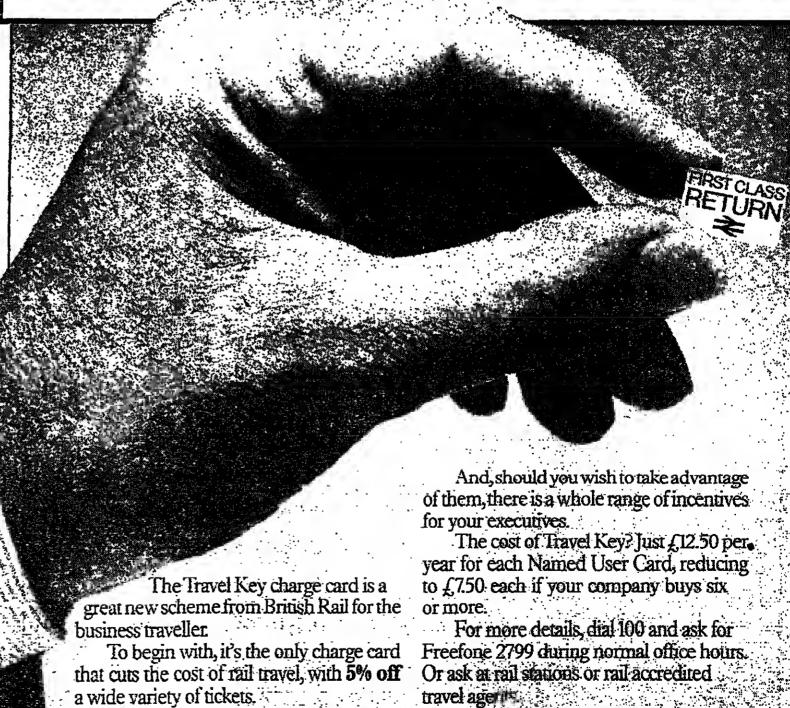
WOMAN'S £2m WILL

Mrs Barhara Burton, of Castlegarth, Wetherhy, West Yorkshire, who died in May, left £2,428,199 net (£2,478,225 gross) in her will published at the weekeod. She left £50,000 to the National Society for Cancer Relief, and the remainder mostly to relatives.

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By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

DRESIDENT REAGAN'S top national security adviser dismissed as "absurd" yesterday the suggestion that Government moderates and hard-liners were still deeply split on ploys for the American-Russian arms-control talks due to open on Jan. 7-8.

On the contrary, Mr Robert McFarlane claimed in a television interview, the work was "about 85 per cent. complete." If Russia would deal in good faith,

there was "great promise for progress."

He gave this estimate of forthcoming Geneva enconnter hetween Mr Shultz Secretary of State. and Mr Gromyko, Soviet systems.

Foreign Minister, as President Reagao headed back to would still have to choose hewashington from a week-tween optioos reflection "the

sile negotiations that has lasted

for a year.

Mr McFarlane made it clear America would offer oo con-cessions to Russia in advance of the talks. Specifically he hrushed aside Moscow's demand for a moratorium on Nato deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe.

But he confirmed that America would be willing to discuss mutual restraints on

discuss mutual restraints on space weaponry once negotiations began.

During Mr Reagao'a first fouryear term American arms-conversely stymied by Right-wiog resistance, notahly within the civilian leadership of the Pentagon, to State Department proposals for a flexible negotiating strategy.

Asked about this vesterday.

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mooths on the issues tovolved. The analysis to support serious negotiations in the fields of loog-raoge and medium-range weapoos was already "oo the shelf," and it was oearly com-plete io the case of space

The Geneva meeting is viewed in Washington as an ice-breaking session to discuss ways of breaking the impasse on missile research. "You are going to see one of the most agile arms-control de-cision-making processes in the bistory of this country."

The White House oational security adviser did not check speculation that Mr Paul Nitze, who led the United States team in the medium-range missile talks in Geneva would he appointed "special envoy" res-ponsible for co-ordinating armscontrol strategy.

But he did oot confirm outright that Mr Nitze would be

receive their money.

they become due:

at new rates.



at Palm Beach, Florida, after the storm-lashed seas had tossed her ashore. The crew walked to safety.

Canada cuts back on immigrants

By ERIC DOWD in Toronto

C'ANADA'S new Conservative Government will cut immigration by 6 per ceot. next year to preserve available jobs for Cana-dians at a time of high unemployment.

Pensions and

child benefits at your

ost onice,

The industrial dispute at the DHSS

Despite these problems, we believe it

continues. This has created much more work at

post office counters and therefore longer queues

parents of young children should continue to

payment arrangements which will continue.

These are now being extended to include, when

We have introduced emergency

* Payment of pensions and allowances

*The£10Christmasbonustopensioners.

* Christmas/New Year early payments.

Please remember, on Tuesdays and

Thursdays there are less queues in the afternoon.

Help us to help you by avoiding

peak times where you can.

-particularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

is important to ensure that the elderly and

Canada, because of high nn-employment, since 1982 has had a basic policy of admitting immigrants of working age only if they have a pre-arranged job, which no Canadian can be found to fill,

Last year 6,618 immigrants before the British colony were from Britain and the new reverts to Chinese rule, restrictions further decrease The Government, however, Britons' hopes of emigrating to will restrict the number of

entrepreneurial immigrants to 2,208, the same as this year Some immigrant groups criticised the cut in immigration, saying people who cume to settle in Canada create jobs rather than take them away from Canadians.

URUGUAY **VOTES OUT** MILITARY

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires

JUBILANT Uruguayans went to the polls yesterday in national elections to end 11 years of anthori-tarian military rule. More than two million

Truguayans are eligible to vote for a Presidential candidate from the country's three parties; the traditional Blanco and Colorado parties, and the Broad Front, a coalition of Left-wing parties set up in

More than 40,000 Urugnayans living in exile in neighbouring Brazil and Argentina crowded alrports and bus and ferry stations this weekend to join fel-low nationals in the election for President Vice-President for President, Vice-President, 150 Congressmen and 19

The Colorado party, which held power until a military coup in 1975, is running two candidates. The favourite is Seoor Julio Sanguinetti, 48, a

The Blanco party named Senor Alberto Zumaran, 44, also a lawyer, for the Presidential ticket as the party's popular leader Secor Wilson Ferreira, remains in jall after his arrest last June on his return from

the running for the Presidency, opinion polls give the Broad Front a great chance of placing the Mayor of Montevideo, the country's capital housing almost half the population.

Worst crisis

The Broad Front groups Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and Independents. The Front's candidate is Dr Juan Crottogini, 76.

The coalition's leader, Gen. Liber Seregni, 67, was banned from running for two years after his release from jail last March. He trad been arrested in 1973 for voicing opposition

The winning party will have the task of steering the coun-try, once known as the "Swit-zerland of Latin America," through its worst economic

Foreign debt stands at \$5.5 hillion (£4.5 billion), equal to about \$1,800 (£1,475) per head, and noemployment has been officially put at 15 per cent. Hnman rights groups have described the military government as one of Latin America's most totalitarian.

GIVEAWAY' VOTE Focus on Falklands

Argentines lined op to vote yesterday in referendum on the proposed ceding of Beagle Channel islands to Chile, ending a century-old horder dispute.

President Alfonsin said end-ing the "absurd" dispute would enable Argentina to look for a solution to the "more serious issue" of the Falkland Islands.

EX-KING TO HAND OVER GREEK ESTATES

By Our Athens Correspondent Former King Coostantine of the Helleoes, who lives in exile in England, is negotiating the transfer of his palace estates to the Atheoa government in a compromise settlement over his tax dues.

Mr Gerasimos Arsenis, Greece's Minister of Finance, Greece's Minister of Finance, said that negotiations had been continuing for several months in secrecy. Adl Marios Starrides, the King's representative and comptroller-general for his properties flew to London on Friday for weekend talks. Sources close to the talks said that the formula being negotiated is for three palace

egotiated is for three palace estates to be taken over by the State. but the deposed King would be allowed to keep 400 acres of the Tatoi Summer Palace Estate on the outskirts of Athens, which will include the Royal residence likely and the Royal residence itself and the family graves and chapel.

Syrian support a dagger in the back of Palestine THE Palestine National Council meeting in

Amman heard yesterday the most violent attack to date on Syria as sponsor of a boycott by those who oppose Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader.

"Syrian support is like a poisoned dagger in the back of Palestine," said Jassem Alwan, a former Syrian Cabinet Minster now

Alwan, one of several guest speakers, told the Council that thousands of Communist, Leftist, and Moslem militaots were being tortured in Syrian jails, and he accused the Syrian security, forces of massacring opponents.

The presence of an exiled opposition figure from an Arab country is rare at the Palestine National Council and Palestinian sources said it showed the depth of feeling against Syria, backer of the rebels who drove Arafat nut of Lebanon trove Arafat nut of Lebanon

Syria has campaigned against the Amman meeting being held, demanding that Arafat first be dismissed from leader-ship of the Palestine Liberation Organisation.

Alwan's comments con-trasted sharply with a conclis-tory note struck towards Syria in public by Arafat and his "Foreign Minister," Faronk

Kadounii blamed Syria for the 18-month-old rebellioo hy PLO dissidents, and said it was an attempt to make the PLO into a Syrian pappet. But he said the PLO needed good ties with Damascus and reaffirmed its readiness for dislocation. dialogue.

Members from America Arafat bas moved to ensure his margin of support in the Palestine National Cooncil by adding 15 members from the Palestinan communities in Palestinian communities in defence of North and South America, imperative is bringing the total of active to be saved, members to 393.

A member of the central committee of Arafat's dominant Fatah guerilla group, Hani al-Hasan, meanwhile gave a clear indication that the current session would avoid pronouncing on key issues.

pronouncing on key issues.

The council's session, not withstanding the Syrian-backed boycott, has received scores of messages of support, albeit nine from the Soviet Unioo so rilla's affined at a Soviet-built residential complex in Kahul.—

Renter.

MORE CUTS IN ISRAELI ARMS CASH

By MATER ASHER in Jerusalem

THE Israeli Cabinet met for five hours yesterday to discuss cuts in the defence budget as a means of halting the country's runaway inflation.

The Defence budget is nearly a quarter of the country's general expenditure and the Treasury insists that it should be cut by \$150 million (£123 million) after an earlier cut which brings the total to \$800 million (£492 million).

Cuts would affect many projects, beginning with the Army radio network and other educational activities. Research and development on arms would have to be cut and the Arms would be furced to reduce its stockpile and modernisation of certain equipment. -

Pilots would have fewer training hours in the air.

Im well-armed Arabs

The Cabinet heard reports by Gen Moshe Levy, Chief of Staff, and by the commanders of the three services. The ministers were told that Israel was surrounded by 1,000,000 Arab soldiers equipped with the most modern Western and Russian

Mr Yitzhak Modai, Finance Minister, said at the end of the meeting that cuts in the defence expenditure were imperative if the economy was

But other ministers were more careful stating that before gans and tanks were cut, more fat should be cut from Israeli society."

France playing down * Although both parties lead he running for the Presidency, point polls give the Broad

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damascus ...

PRESIDENT MITTERBAND flies to Damascus today for a two-day official visit to Syria, but the Chad fiasco has somewhat reduced his credibility, casting doubts over the impact of a French diplomatic initiative in the Middle East.

His two meetings today and tomorrow with President Hafez Al-Assad are now being given a somewhat lower profile by the Elysee Palace than had at first been forecast.

"France does not have a

This is the first visit to Syria hy a French Head of State since the former mandated territory's independence. Mr Assad visited France in 1976, and there have been nomerous ministerial visits on both sides. The French "excursion" is designed to supplement M. Mitterand's earlier visits to Saudi "friendly State visit.

Arabia, Egypt, Israel and Jordan. He is said to feel that it is both necessary and useful for him to talk to Mr Aisad.

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However he comes, he says, not "to lay down the law" to the Syrians, but to sound them out, situated as they are at the heart of the "three conflicts" in the area: Lebanon, the Arab-Israeli confrontation, and the Gulf War.

first been forecast.

Officials are at pains to stress that M. Mitterrand's visit is more than just a fact-gathering trip though to call it an "initiative" would be imprudent."

Three conflicts

This is the first visit to Syria to the Elysee spokesman. It is belamare, the French Ambassador and last year's killing of French soldiers in the Leban-

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صكذا بن الأعلى

By ALAN OSBORN Common Market Correspondent THERE are now clear signs that an agreement on the future of Gibraltar is close after a year of intensive negotiations between Britain and Spain.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, meets his Spanish counterpart, Senor Fernando Moran in Brussels today in what could be the breakthrough. The two have mel about six part of any agreement with Britain.

times in the past year. Each time both sides have

Expressed salislaction al Gibralia will take place at the state time as \$1.6 Common progress made by officials.

Some time as EEC lineign Ministers to the agree on terms

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trians are at present allowed to cross.

Lish is potentially even more triangles are triangles are enthusiastic fishermen and to cross.

But Madrid has become in-But Madrid has become increasingly concerned in recent months about the delay in completing negotiations for Spanish entry into the Cummon Market.

Britain is according to the Cummon Market.

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Brilain is potentially its on Spanish fishing in the FFT; strungest ally in moves to zone fur, several years after overcome the deep-ronted entry. obstacles posed by the entry of Hnnes for agreement on a Spanish wine producers and fishermen into the Community.

Hnnes for agreement on a deal to offer Spain, still less one that Madrid would not swillly reject, are not great this week. The impression is that the mat-

Ease pressures

These obstacles, again to be discusced by EEC Foreign Alinisters today, now clearly threaten the scheduled date uf January 1, 1986, for Spanish and Portuguese entry.

The Gibraltan date

reject, are not great this wre's. The impression is that the matter could have to go in the EFC Summit in Oublin in a week's time.

PAY-OFF ATTACKED

Research

The Gibraltar deal which now seems to be emerging would provide for the opening of the border next spring, allowing Spanish workers to lite and seek work in Gibral-tar though subject to some restrictions.

Introduction was asked restricted to take a sland against huge redundancy payments to Common Market scientific researchers and to demand the literal interval of the literal interval of the literal seek with the literal interval.

With implementation of the Mr Glyn Ford, Labour Euro MP for Greater Manchester Lishon Agreement this would help lift economic pressures on East and himself a research Gibraltar and at the same time remove a source of friction in the overall EEC entry negotialions. Scientisl, lermed "scandulous" the handout to EEC scientists heing retired from a Community

But one of the major prob-lems still to be settled appar-cotly is Spain's claim to ulti-mate sovereignty country. mate sovereignty over the Rock.

Receot comments by Soenr to make way for younger Moran have suggested Spain is scientists are being offered 70 now taking a much softer line, per cent, of salaries for each though for domestic political year until oormal retirement though for domestic political year until oormal retirement reasons the Government in age — which could mean pay. Madrid may want to see the ments of more than £400,000 for claim formally repeated as senior workers.

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حكذا من الاعل

The Duchess of Franco, only child of the late Spanish dictator, and her husband, the Marquess of Villaverde, standing in front of Spain's only monument in memory of Franco during a rally in Madrid vesterday on the ninth anniversary of his death. Thousands of marchers, many wearing paramilitary uniforms and giving fascist salutes, took to the streets calling for unity among Right-wing parties.

Fresh peace talks in El Salvador

By MARK FAZLOLLAH in Mexico City

NEW peace talks are to be held on Friday between the Government of El Salvador and Leftist guerrillas, the Archbishop of San Salvador, Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas announced

not yet be disclosed. The Archoisnop is to medi-

representatives.

The first peace talks of the five-year-old-civil war were held on Oct. 15 in the guerrilla-cootrolled town of La Palma, and the only agreement made. Message for Res public afterwards was that the two sides would meet again in

logue with the rebels.

that Roman Carbolics could commit the error of taking The United States meanwhile the Nicaraguan Ambassador, Sinor Edmundo Jarqoin, said in Mexico City yesterday.

yesterday.

He suid Nicaragua also offered to include a clause promising not to allow foreign military bases on its territory. ity reasons the site would No agreement was reached, not yet be disclosed. however, and no date had been set for a resumption of talks. In Managua a senior Western ale between the two sides, diplomat has senfled at repeated each of which is to send four American charges that Soviet war jets are beaded for Nicaragua.

Message for Reagan

President-elect Daoiel Ortega of Nicaragua said vesterday that the ruling Sandinistras bad One source close to the nego-underestimated the seriousness tiations said the November of United States intentions the last day of the month for an argent meeting with because Right-wing military President Reagan to ease tencommanders opposed any dia-

The two sides appear distrustful of each other, and the in his desire to solve the problem of th the negatiations to improve his political standing. It also said that Bonian Catholics a could view.-Reuter.

4 DIE IN FLAT BLAST An explosion and fire killed 1 has rejected a Nicaragnan pro-fuur people vesterday and in-posal for a non-aggressioo pact jured at least eight, all of them between the two countries. This in one flat at the time on the was during negotiations in ninth floor of a 16-storey Manzanillo, Mexico, last week, building in central Montreal. Experts were said to believe they had detected traces of

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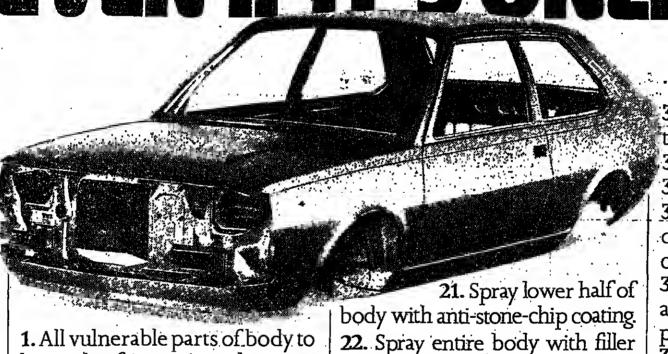
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Angolan 2-year plan for Cuban pull-back

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Johannesburg ONG-RANGE negotiations to secure the withdrawal L of Cuban troops from Angola and open the way for an independence settlement for South West Africa (Namibia) are still "on track" despite sharp differ-

ZAMBIA

BOTSWANA

ences in proposals put forward by the South African and Angolan governments.

The Government was asked

starved Britain.

Diplomats monitoring the complex manneuvres said they did not think leaks of the details of the proposals and counter-proposals would seriously impair the negotia-

President Eduardo dos Santos of Angola angered South Africa by disclosing details of his governments preconditions for ordering the phased cepatriation of the 50,0000-stenne Cuban expeditionary force from his country.

The Angolans are demanding the withdrawal of South African forces from southern Angola, a move that is expected to be completed within the next few weeks.

Elections pledge

Luanda also wants a formal declaration by Pretoria that it will implement United Nations Resolution 455, the plan to hold supervised elections in South West Africa and Iranslate the disputed territory into a fully independent Namilia.

independent Namilia.

In return, the Angolums proposed that Cirban forces would be pulled back to the north of Parallel 16 at the start of the implementation of Resolution 435, and there after he repatriated in units of 5,000 troops at four-monthly intervals over two years.

over two years.

At the end of the two-year period, the remaining Cuban forces would be north of Parallel 15, After 56 months, 5,000 Cubans would remain around Luanda and would be linked with another Cuban force protecting the oil-producing enclave of Cabinda. over two years.

12-week pull out

Dr Crocker, the American Under-Secretary of State fur Africa, pul forward South Africa's counter-offer which Sparked anger

Mr Mugabe has so far resisted moonting calls from and porters to arrest Mr Nkomo and bad Zapu. But he warns that

Pretoria also wants the Cuban withdrawal to be monitored by Mr Nkomo, who contiones to deny any control over the dissidents, last mooth called for a united front among Opposition

NKOMO TOLD TO CHANGE HIS WAYS By IAN MILLS in Harare ZIMBABWE'S General Election is several months away but already Opposition parties are the target of tough Government efforts to discredit

ANGOLA

OUTH WEST

(NAMIBIA)

AFRICA

The Zimbabwe African People's Union party (ZAPU) of Mr Joshua Nknmo, the Opposition leader, is bearing the brust of attacks from Mr Mugabe, Prime Mioister, and his roling Zimbahwe African National Union-Palriolic Front (ZANIUPF). (ZANUPF).

Mr Mugabe has repeatedly accused Zapu of masterminding the operations of armed dissidents and the murder of nearly a dozen Zanupf officials.

The tone and content of Mr Mugabe's recent stalements in-dicate the possibility of Zapu being banned before the elec-tion in March.

bad Zapu. But he warns that the Government's patience is

united front among Opposition parties, which also sparked Government anger and attacks.

Government anger and attacks.

It is clear that if dissident that the numbers of Fast German and Russian "advisers" man and Russian "advisers" man and Russian "advisers" in Angola should not be every sign they will, it will in Angola should not be increased above the 1978 take more than Mr Nkomo's increased above the 1978 figures.

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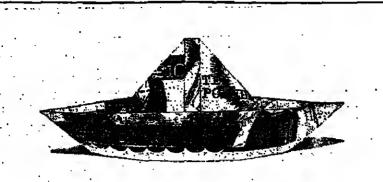
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U.S. STICKING TO STORY IN MARCOS HEALTH HOAX

By IAN WARD in Manila

ALL indicators point to Washington knowingly co-operating in the Philippine Government's massive international hoax which is portraying the gravely-ill President Marcos as merely the victim of

Knowledgeable political sources in Manila are convinced that the United States, with huge military and political interests at stake, has reluctantly opted

to play along with the

of crisis can only be retained

mystery" about the President's

iew, the American Emhassy in Manila still insists it has no accurate assessment of his condition and is down to monitor-

ing the rumours.

Sustained ignorance to this Administration

to play along with the Marcos family clique.

This faction believes national stability at this time incooccivable by seasoned observers who appreciate the extent to which American interests have for so long been entrenched in the Philippines.

hy fostering the deception that the ailing leader is well and fully in command.

Despite overwhelming evidence that President Marcos, 67, underwent major kidney 50, underwent major ki

physical condition.

The President's physician What makes the Americans says he is suffering from flu sudden lack of knowledge and has been placed in isola-bardest to accept is the fact tion in a specially sanitized that all evidence points to a suest house at his palace.

The same of doctors being flown a specialist medical Eleven days after President in from a specialist medical Marcos abruptly dropped from centre in the United States his normally high-profile public to paricipate in surgery on to paricipate in surgery on President Marcos. It is being suggested in well

informed circles that America has gone along with the interoational hoax as the Reagan Administration desperately

in Australia

By DENIS WARNER in Melbourne

PRESIDENTS of both the young Labour movement in New South Wales have congratulated Peter Carrett, a rock singer and leader of the Nuclear Disarmament party, for making the noclear debate a big issue in the election a big issue in the election

a big issue in the election next Saturday.

During a widely viewed Sunday television programme they said that Mr. Garrett had done a tremendous job in bringing to the fore an issue that was of major importance to young voters.

About 500,000 will be voting for the first time on Saturday, and in all 2,000,000 voters are under the age of 25.

There is little appreciation in Australia that the preservation

Australia that the preservation of the nuclear balance has helped keep the peace in Europe since 1945. New the Europe since 1945. New Zealands' current stance in ban-ning visits by nuclear armed or powered ships has had consi-And most of the 6,140 Hong-kongers interviewed emphasised that they did not view the declaration as a "self-out" by derable impact in Australia.

While both the Labour and the anti-Labour coalition party continue to support the alliance with America, they seem set for some shocks next Saturday for some shocks next Saturday when the votes of the antinuclear parties are counted.
Tens of thousands of young electors veted for the preservation of the Wilderness in South Western Tasmania in the 1983 election, causing the loss of several marginal Liberal seats.
The protest vote this time seems likely to cost Labour any chance it may have had of

Senate in doubt

chance it may have had of winning control of the Senate.

Anti-nuclear Hongkong plagued upset seen in Australia by doubts and fears for future

By HUGH DAVIES in Conton

DISTURBING picture emerged yesterday of the people of Hongkong being plagued by doubts and fears about their

future under Chinese Individual replies varied enormously. One person was very satisfied at hearing of the Chinese plan to maintain the Chinese plan to maintain the colony's life style for 50 years. Another commented is due to visit Peking to confrontation.

is due to visit Peking to "Negoration" sign the declaration handing Hongkong back to of Britain indicates that they china in July, 1997.

The first major opinion amassed great wealth. That they poll since the draft document was initialled in September "Seventias of Britain indicates that they retreat when they have retreat when they have retreat when to betraying the people of Hongkong."

was initialled in September Seventy-seven per cent. showed that nine out of 10 thought the pack was not very people favoured an agree good but the best that could ment rather than no pact at be expected in the circum-

Key areas of fear included worries about possible military conscription, supposed corruption in China, the exact legal process to be followed if the pact's guarentees breached the nur pact's guarantees we're breached, the numbers of troops to be stationed by Peking in the territory, and the practicability of capitalism working in the Marxist system.

declaration as a "self-out" by the Brieish Covernment. But many voiced grave mis-givings about the continued stability of China, doubting that the successors to Teng Hsiao-ping, 80, the mainland leader, would continue his pro-Western policies. Summing up the survey, the Morning Post said that people were torn between a feeling of national loyality to China and a sense of distrust of the Chinese Communist Govern-More than half those interviewed felt that the document failed to provide adequate and workable assurances that the

Grudging acceptance

There was a grudging acceptance of the pact and "at the very least" a feeling of resigna-

Communist rulers.

This bas yet to be decided. The draft pact says that the law, currently based on British precedent is to be enacted and promulgated by the National Penple's Congress in Peking.

Ke Zaishuo, one of the Chinese negotiators of the pact, has said that Hongkong people will take part in the drafting. Results of another analysis, that of 2,400 submissions to the British Government's Assessment Office in Hongkong, are to be released on Friday, six days before M Ps debate the The Lords then confer on

Both Houses of Parliament But observers note that China. the scene of a multitude of sumexecutions of late, is to support the agreement, leaving the final say. nave the final say.

The survey, carried out by an Thatcher's trip to China, independent research firm, was planned for Dec. 18 and 19.

commissioned by the Englishcommissioned by the Englishlanguage South China Mornng Post, three other news kong hefore a flying visit to
organisations, and members of Washington for talks with
the Legislature.

Volunteers sought to fight Tamil terror

By VILMA WIMALADASA in Colombo

C'RI LANKA'S Air Force called for volunteers yesferday to combat further Tamil separatist attacks. State radio broadcasts called on men aged 18-26 to report to Air Force head-never were any such training quarters on Wednesday camps here in the first place, so the question of dismantling

Yet to be decided

As one person pointed out, much depended on the law to

ie implemented by the new

ommunist rulers.

A recruitment drive is also t planned by the army, navy, tion to Sri Lankan Tamils wh and police to boost numbers have come here as refngees and in the fight against Tamil will continue to give them guerrillas and their demand he said. for a separate state in northern and eastern parts of lowed the burning of three the island.

Tamil terrorists who are also receiving training on the main-

Defence sources are looking for training facilities else-

Curfew reimposed

The Government reimposed last night following a nation-wide 50-hour curiew imposed last Wednesday after guer-rillas hlew up a police station in the Jaffna district, killing 26 policemen and three civilians. Chavakachcheri station while there has been speculation about the pre-sence of the 17-year-old sence of the 10-year-out daughter of an assistant government agent at the police station during the attack.

She and another girl were

of the three civilians On Saturday afternoon, 10 terrorists were killed and seven caught when security forces ambushed a terrorist flotilla of ambushed a terrorist fiotilia of four fishing boats carrying about 60 terrorists. heading off a terrorist attack on Batticaloa police station in the Eastern Province.

The terrorists abandoned the bnats, jumped overboard, and swam ashore to disappear into

the inngle.

The security forces said yesterday that an air force helicopter, which spotted the men heading towards the police station in boats, had fired and

for the Chavakacheberi police station killings.

Charges denied

Mr Ranasinghe Premadasa,
Sri Lanka's Prime Minister, appealed in Parliament to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, his Indian counterpart, to dismantle cames in Tamil Nadu where he said the guerrillas were being trained.

Mr R. Neduchenan, Tamil Nadu's acting premier, denied the Sri Lankan charges, "There difficulty in receiving food and equipment supplies as the number of guerrillas agroups had increased and had the base surrounded. Nong Chan is situated just one mile inside Cambodia,

BEES KILL TWO

A Kenyan peasant woman, drawing water from a stream, and her haby girl died after being attacked by a swarm of the Sri Lankan charges, "There guerrillas were beiog trained, and her haby
Mr R. Neduchesian, Tamil being attacked
Nadu's acting premier, denied bees near the
the Sri Lankan charges, "There Kisumu.—AP.

them does not arise.

The curfew in Colombo, fol-

The Defence authorities will capital after the Chavakacheri decide this week on whether incident, was lifted completely to continue sending personnel on Saturday, but it continues in for training at the National Jaffna from I p.m. to 7 a.m., Defence College in India in and in the eastern province view of the large number of from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

GRASS-ROOTS SHAKE-UP FOR CHINESE

Chinese Communist party has announced the second phase of a campaign to weed out corrupt members and ultra-left sympathisers. It says that all its 40 million members will face re-selection during the next

the party is fully behind the pragmatic policies of Ten Hsiacping, China's—ageing strong man, who has ahandoned some of the egalitarian dogma of Maoism that caused such chaos

phase is to cover grass-roots members. The shake-up is said to differ

The shake-up is said to diner from a Soviet-style purge and to put the emphasis on repentance and self-criticism. The party's secretary-general, Hu Yaobang, said in the summer that only 5.50 people had actually—Reuter.

CAPTURED CAMP ENCIRCLED

station in boats, had hred and killed four rebels. The bodies of four more guerrillas were later washed ashore.

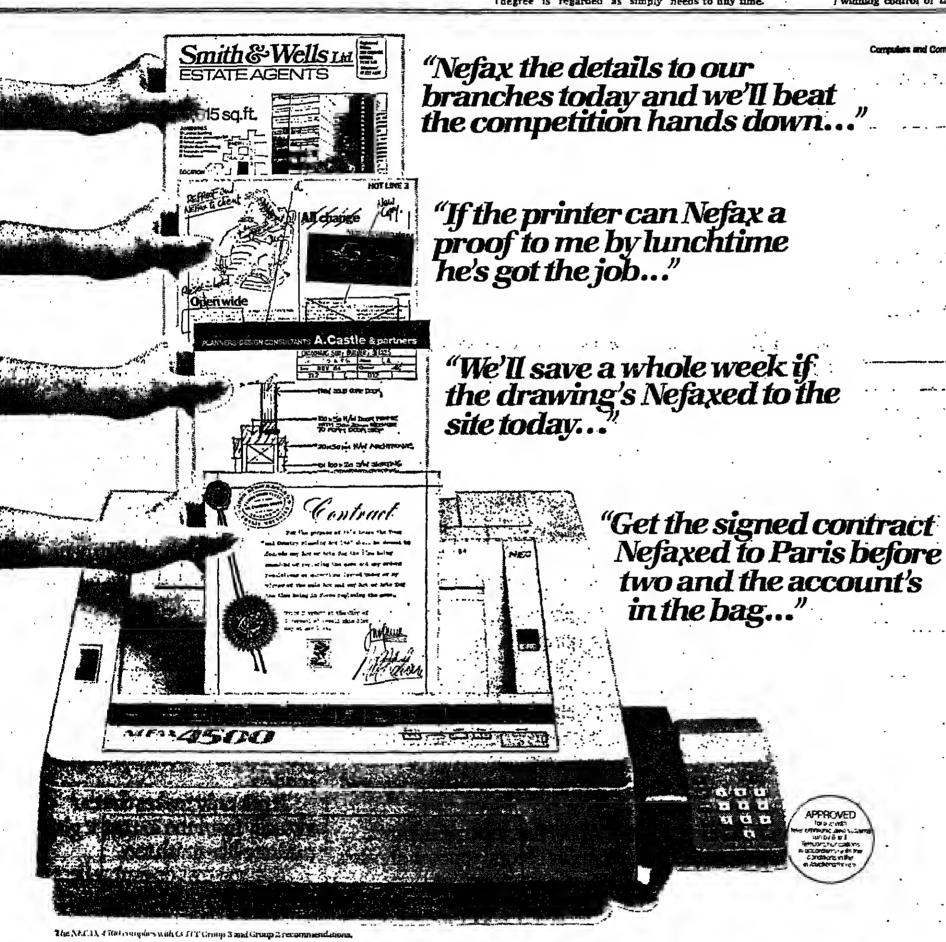
On Friday night, 123 suspected terrorists were rounded up and taken for questioning about a suspected attack on the Kalawanchikudy police station in the Eastern Province.

Colombo has expressed seri-

Colombo has expressed serious concern to India's External Affairs Ministry about strident claims from various Madrashased terrorist organisations that bave taken responsibility for the Chavakachcheri police station killings.

Chamber of the hold the fallen base for long.

Speaking at Ban Angsila, and the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, Son Sann said the Vietnamese would have difficulty in receiving food and equipment symmittee.



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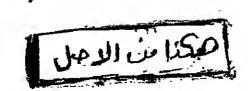
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A routine press conference in London, and an off-the-cuff remark by Shell UK's top geologist. Within minutes his comments are on every Editor's desk in Fleet Street, and by morning, being repeated the length and breadth of the country. While the sceptics scoff, the politicians pray: If what has been hinted at is indeed true, it will alter the economic and political fortunes of Britain for decades to come. Out in the North Sea, it is reported, Shell expects to strike oil.

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The financial markets of London buzz with anticipation following Shell's discreet announcement of a significant gas discovery 32 miles off the coast of East Anglia. Within two years Shell and other companies are bringing North Sea gas ashore, and with it a dramatic revival for the British gas industry. Plans are made for completely converting the National Grid to natural gas.

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Armed with the latest seismic data, two geologists from Shell set up a small office in a tiny flat, over a bookshop, in the centre of Aberdeen. It seems as good a place as any from which to tackle their awesome task. They have been instructed to begin exploration of the vast and hostile waters of the northern parts of the North Sea.

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At the northernmost offshore well yet drilled in the world, a veil of secrecy descends over Shell's activities. Communications with the mainland are suddenly coded through 'scrambler' phones. Information is rushed to Shell's scientists for prompt analysis. Until, as abruptly as they began, the exploration team cease all activity, seal the well, and are clearly seen making off for entirely new locations. A simple manoeuvre to ensure that nobody will guess what they have found.

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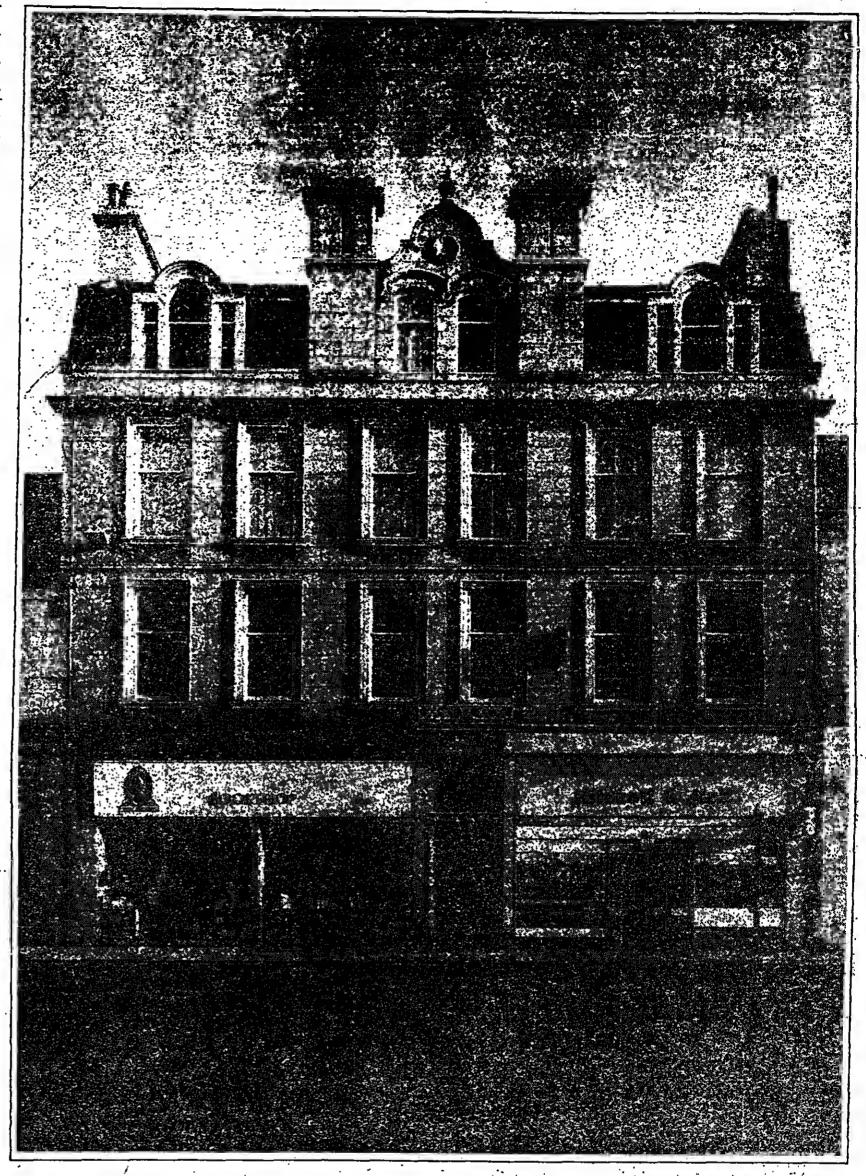
Shell proudly announces the discovery of what will prove to be a giant oil and gas find for Britain, the Brent Field.

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The latest analysis of the Brent Field shows that the possible reserves of oil and natural gas liquids are double the original estimate. With Britain's oil deficit still around £3.8 billion, the news is welcome indeed.

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The very high ratio of gas and gas liquids to oil being produced at Brent leads to a daring new scheme. A pipeline 278 miles long is to be laid on the seabed, to bring ashore the gas and gas liquids for separation. It will be the longest, and deepest, offshore pipeline ever built and is yet another challenge for British industry. Much of the technology required for North Sea development must be capable of operating in waves of up to 100 feet high, and in gusts of wind up to 100 miles per hour. In this instance, underwater cameras, side-scan sonars and computer systems are needed that will operate 600 feet beneath the sea.



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The scheme is a success. Now it will be possible to bring the gas and gas liquids ashore for further use. The gas will be extracted and fed into the National Grid.

It would be possible to split the remainder into ethane, butane, propane and natural gasoline — important resources for industry. To do so, a highly advanced plant, costing many millions of pounds, will have to be specially built

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Work begins on the £400 million Gas Liquids Plant being built by Shell at Mossmorran, and on the 138 mile pipeline that will feed it. Soon Mossmorran will be the largest construction site in Europe.

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Oil production from Brent approaches 310,000 barrels per day. This vast quantity helps transform Britain's oil deficit of yesteryear into a surplus of around £4.4 billion.

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A VIP gathering to witness the opening of the new Mossmorran plant. Distinguished speakers touch on one or two environmental aspects of the plant, such as how it has been built tucked into the contours of the land so as to be as unobtrusive as possible. Also mentioned are the industrial aspects, such as how the hydrocarbons being produced will ultimately be used in the manufacturing of a thousand and one household items, from lipsticks to records.

But above all, it is noted that the opening of Mossmorran marks the culmination of the twenty years in which Shell, and the countless number of smaller British companies that have worked for her, have invested thousands of millions of pounds and great skill and ingenuity in the North Sea.

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By GUY RAIS

TEAMS of specialists working under controlled conditions will take "several days" to remove damaged white asbestos panels from Oxford Street Underground station which was hit by fire on Friday night.

Until the panels are removed, the station's

Fifteen people were treated io hospital.

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The coaches are owned by a

Nostalgia on the Roast **Beef Special**

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent BRITISH Rail put a touch of class and nostalgia into its operations yester-doy, when the first "Roast Beef Sunday Lunch Pullman Special" took to the

For £19 50 return possengers io the 12-coach train from Kiog's Cross to Norwich travelled in elegant spleodour, with museum-piece coaches hired from private oweers for the occasion.

Yesterday brought coffee and biscuits at New Barnet, gin and tooic at Cambridge, asparagus soup at Ely, roast beef in the Forest of Norfolk, apple pie at Appleborough, coffee at Wymoutham, and brandy ocar Norwich, with the wine flowing throughout foggy fenland.

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PICTURE: PAUL ARMIGER

Pc Allen Bratchell with his police dog Khan-winner of this year's Pro Dogs Gold Medal award in London yesterday. The three-year-old Alsatian was seriously injured in a car accident in Croydon while chasing two suspects. He cornered them later, despite fractured ribs, a punctured lung and a ruptured diaphragm, after Pc Bratchell had managed to lift the car enough for Khan to drag himself clear.

Tobacco awards 'cynical'

By COLIN GIBSON Sports Correspondent

A TOBACCO company's sponsorship of hravery owards has been criticised by an anti-smoking group. os "a cynical attempt to. give cigarettes a misleading image."

Silk Cuts' Nautical Awards, presented for the first time in Loodon last week, included two cotegories won by a lifeboat crew and an RAF squadron for rescues at sea.

Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) claimed the move to extend cigarette sponsorship from the traditional sporting cootest followed the sporting cootest followed the lead from Australia and New Zealand where life-saviog services have cigarette company backing.

"This states that no new route for long distance traffic should be constructed through a national pary unless it has

worthwhile recognition acts of hravery."

Linked to sponsorship

industry, a report to be pub-lished next mooth will claim. After a survey of 880 children aged between 11 and 15 at a senior school Greater Manchester, Dr Frank Ledwith, a fellow ot Manchester University, found that more than half associated cigarettes with sport.

But the Tobacco Advisory Council said the report fails to show that the televised sport's sponsorship actually eocourages children to begin smokiog.

Although not eocouraged by the Sports Council, many governing sports bodies have oligned with agorettes or alcohol manofacturers for

aiconol manofacturers for much oceded revenue.
Sioce 1964 when cigarette advertising was banned from television, the major cigarette companies have hocked sports for their public exposure, claims ASH.

Named by children

Dr Ledwith said: "My coo clusions to my report was that now television sponsorship acts as advertising for the cigarette industry.

"After major sporting events like snooker, cricket, dorts and mator racing the children's koowledge of hrand names, rises. The three major spoosnrs of television sport were named by all but 13 of the 880 children.

"A total of 181 of the child-ren also smoked and most smoked the brands which sponsor sport. It is difficult though to get clear evidence that children are influenced by the advertision, but what is clear is that the law hanoing cigarette promotioo oo telecigarette promotioo oo tele-vision is being circumvented."

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M50: Contraflow between junctions 2 and 3. south of Lechury. Entry and exit slip-roads closed at junction 2.

Bypass route protesters blocked '

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent

PROTESTERS against a planned by-pass in the Dartmoor National Park claimed yesterday that Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary, is denying them a last chance to oppose the chosen route.

The Open Spaces Society, one of the groups of local people and conservation bodies which have raised £20,000 to fight the Okehanton bypess route, accused the Government of a gross abuse of executive authority."

authority."

If the Department has its way, Parliament will not have the chance to consider the opposition to a route which passes through two public upon spaces.
Bluebell Wood and East Hills,
and involves the felling of many
than 1,000 mature oaks, beeches
and hollies.

The proposed route was adopted just over a year ago after a public enquiry which ended in 1980.

Last chance

But because it would pass through public open space, petitioners are generally allowed to object o compulsory purchase orders. In effect, this gives them a last chance to persuade MPs that the route should not go

ahead.

The Department of Transport challenged the validity of the current petition. But Lord Aberdare, Chairman of Committees, and Mr Harold Walker, Chairman of Weys and Means, ruled against the Government and said the petition should be heard by a Parliamentary John Committee in the normal way.

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The petitioners have now accessed the Department of seeking to undermine the chairmen's decision. Tomorrow night the Government will ask the Commons to adopt an early day motion tabled by Sir Peter Mills, MP for West Devon, that the petition should not be referred to the joint committee.

Divide Lords

This procedure has been invoked only twice by a Government since it was introduced in 1965. The conservation bodies hope that enough Cooservative M Ps will be outraged to force the Government to allow the petition to go ahead. However, Lord Foot has said he will divide the Lords on a prayer, which will be dehated on Dec. 3; that the orders should be annulled.

· The Ramblers Association one of the groups objecting, said: "If constructed, the road would not only cause irrepar-able damage to the national park it would also be in clear breach of the Government's own policy.

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But the Tobacco Advisory is a compelling need which council defended the sponsor ship of the awards as heing a sonable alternative meons."

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By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

A NOTHER stretch of the MI is to have lighting fitted, covering the length between the Newport Pagnell service centre and junction 16, near Northampton.

But that still leaves long sections of both the M1 and the M6 onlit. The Transport Department estimates it would cost £10 million to light the rest of the M1 and £14 million to instal lights on the rest of the M6.

Current roadworks notified by the Department include:

M1: Moderate deloys likely in eveoing peak honrs at three spots doe to work on north-bound carriageway, two in Bedfordshire between junctions 10 and 12 and the other in Buckinghamshire between junctions 13 and 14.

M2: Two contraflows causing delays south of Medway towns. Lane closures

M3: Delays due to contraflow lasting until Dec. 24 at junction 1. Sumbury Cross, Surrey.

M4: Work near London Airport. Lane closures io Berkshire on both carriagewoys between junctions 10 and 11 at varying times until Dec. 2. Repairs to Severn Bridge.

M5: Lane closures affecting both carriageways hetween junctions 4 and 5, near Bromsgrove, until late December. Southbound carriageway closed nightly, 9.30 p.m.-6 a.m., with diversions via A38.

M6: Moderate to severe de-loys until Wednesday because of work between innctions 3 and 4. Warwickshire. Centra-flow in Staffordshire between innctions 11 and 10a until December 21 with Histon Park BRAVERY AWARD

Bradley Rudgley. 11. of Sheering. Essex. has beed named to Rome as the wioocr of the Samaritan 84 Award, which is given each year in o European whn saves lives endangered hy a car accideot.

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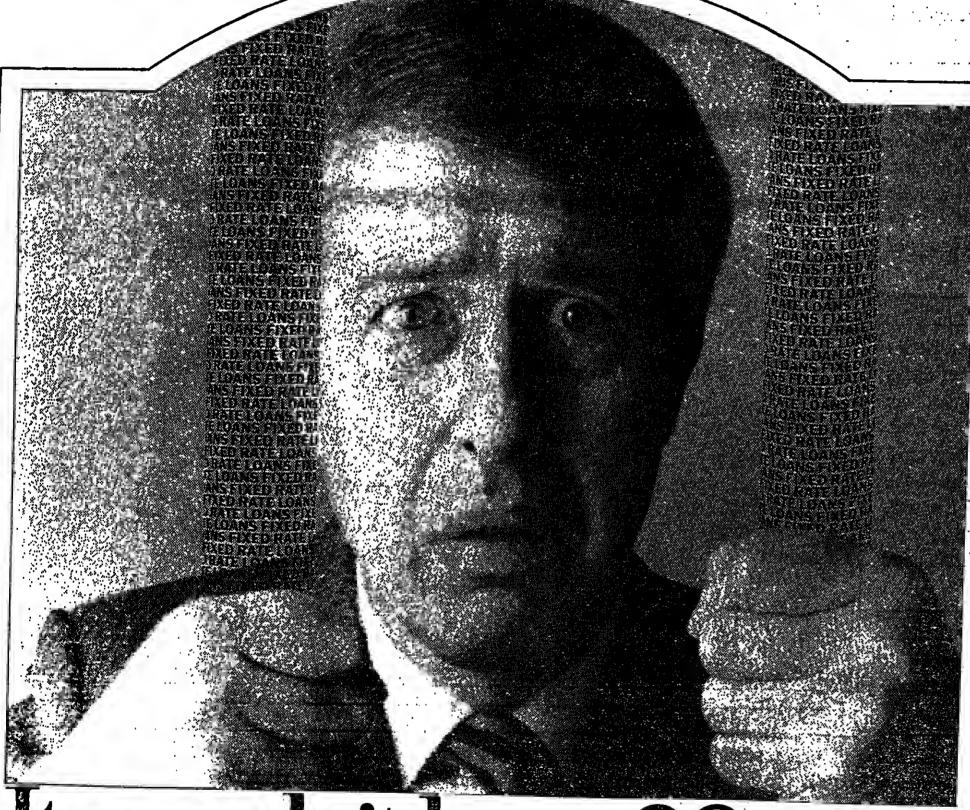
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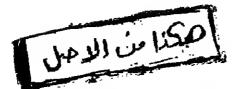
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Invasion of the governors Angela Dancy, whose father was a honsemaster at Harrow and whose husband was bead of both Lancing and Mariborough before being appointed Professor of Education at Exeter University, presided over the group I attended. With that back-Indeed, Clark made this abundantly HARROW SCHOOL had rarely seen such an invasium. Boaters THERE is now a wealth of materia

clear when he opened the conference. Governors, he said, ought to think in were doffed by astonished boys as terms of amaigamation the moment they spot any "danger signals." They more than 400 men and women they spot any "danger signals." They should also ask themselves the following question: "Would I as a with sticky identity labels on lapels surged into the school. parent unhesitatingly send my child Who were they? Why were they there? John Clark, beadmaster of to this school? Malsis School in the leafier parts of

What of the governors themselves? Are they really good enough or are they more intent oo sniping at the school they serve? In a surprisingly northern Yorkshire and chairman of the Incorporated Association of Prehools, explained: "It is a outspoken speech, Mr Clark said: meeting of prep. school governors (and heads). We have had only two have to tell you that there has been evidence of lack of communication, such conferences ever before-one at St. Paul's in 1975 and the last one at lack of sympathy, disloyalty and a refusal to adapt to altered circumthe Royal Showground at Stoneleigh

He asked the meeting to consider ... Another excuse for merriment and whether the balance of governing bodies was always correct. "Is it really a good idea to have a mass of parent governors? Does a governing body totally composed of old boys (or girls), some of whom have never overning other school and other school are constituted. mutual congratulations? Far from it. Prep. schools, though apparently doing vastly better than primary and middle schools in the maintained sector—where falling pupil oumbers have led to mengers and closures—dare not be complacent. experienced any other school, easily accept that change may be occessary for survival?

And what of the head? Here the Harrow cooference really got down to the nitty-gritty. "We have lost too many beads of bigh calibre in this year alone. Some can earn big money in other husinesses and professions."

If the right kind of teacher is to be recruited thro not only must facilities be right but the staffroom atorosphere must be right too. This is bow John Clark put it: "The removal of the dead wood in the staff room, even if it costs, might revitalise the whole enterprise. It is sometimes necessary to be bold."

The question of staffing a school properly and fooling the right man or woman to lead that staff was among

This should involve the school's curricolum: what children should learn in accordance with their academic abilities and needs; determining the policy for and organisation of pastoral care; determining standards of behaviour and discipline -both for children and staff; develop-ing extra-curricular activities, and so Management and administration.

ground (she is now regional director

of the Independent Schools Informa-tion Service's south and west regions) Mrs Daocy could not bave

She produced a splendid "crib," a simple check list for those selecting

a new head. The first thing to do

is to draw up a profile. Does one want an administrator or an acade-

give up a considerable amount of time

in consider this, said was before going on to the actual job

The whole governing hady should

mic with specialised joterests?

heen a better choice.

including records and the selection of staff, as well as accountability, community and public relations must also be taken into account. Mrs Dancy's crib goes into detail about the selection committee and bow it should act. It includes a full timetable of how interviews, visits and meetings should be organised before a final short list. be organised before a final shart list and appointment can be produced.

There must be at least 50 other questions to ask: what "perks" should be offered (car, house, bely with removal expenses): should governors interview a candidate's wife/bushand?

the selectors?

My own questions are not so easy to answer. What should one ask can-didates at interviews to prove con-clusively that be or she is not fooling

how governing act. Although

should act. Although Angela Dancy's "Appointing a Head" has not been published, she will be happy to supply copies for 50p,

including postage. from 8, Baring Crescent, Exeter, Devon. Other material includes:

The Effective School Governor

by Joan Sallis (second edition, 1982) from the Advisory Centre for Education, 18, Victoria Park Square, London E2 (£1). Mrs.

Sollis, who was a member of the

Sollis, who was a member of the Toylor Committee on School Government, has also written "The School in its Setting" (olso published by ACE, £1); and "School Manogers and Governorn: Taylor and After" (Ward Lock, £2 25).

Guidelines for Governors," pro-duced by the Governing Bodies

Association and the Association

of Governing Bodies of Girls Schools (40p from: The Flat, The Landens, Beenham, Reading RG7

School Governor's Guide," by Barbara Bullivont (1981, Home and School Connail, 40p from the National Confederation of Parent-Teacher Associations, 43, Stone-bridge Road, Northfleet, Graves-end Kent')

It was her Dancy's last piece of advice to governors that stack in my mind: "Once you have a head, you must back him or sack him. Bot don't snipe and niggle at him. Governing bodies have much to answer for."

DESK DIARY—

He did so on "several occasions."

find this strange for Scott, who admits he found whacking young children "totally degroding" and eventually stopped the proctice and persuaded other teochers of the school to follow suit, should be proud about his conversion.

prospective parent and writing to several schools under the name "T. South" to find out how often and how hard their heads "beat"

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be on election isme. He has said his children are his responsibility and nobody else's business.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education once sported o chief statistician nomed K. G. Forecast. He was there during Mrs Thatcher's reign and forecast the need for 510,000 teochers by 1981. He was not responsible for the falling birthrate and the figure turned out to be decidedly "KG." There ore now 416,000 teachers,

in the bope that some 2,000 primory teachers will join the pro-lession annually. Now the Advisory Committee on the Supply and Education of Teachers says that 46,000 more teachers will be needed by 1993.

AT THIS TIME of year my desk becomes lillered with glossy school magazines. St Michoel's Prep

school spend their spare time. Here are just a few:

I think that Mr Evans does hard "I think that Mr Evans does hard maths in his spare time and has a good cup of tea." "After school Miss Shaw zooms off round town going to a disco." "Mr Martin washes nappies." "Mr Martin." I think Mr Riddell goes and sees his wife in his spare time." "Mr Shaw cinculations will be a supplementation of the second sees his wife in his spare time." "Mr Shaw cinculation in the spirit seed of the second sees his spirit with the seed of the second sees his spirit spirit seed to see the second sees his spirit seed to see the seed of th Shaw sings his children history dotes to send them to sleep." "Mr Carnegie looks for his lost golf

Asked what the children would like to ban, replies ranged from crosscountry runs to maths books. But poor Mr Martin could not have been too happy with one respon-dent's comment: "I think I'd ban Mr Martin's jokes."

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the major concerns of separate group White Rule episode of his life o secret: about THE Chancellor of the Exchequet. I understand, was visibly shocked when Sir Keith Joseph announced 14 years ago, when Scott was a 22-year-old teocher and house lutor at a private school, he was "authorised to administer corporal the newly-proposed scales related to student grants. Mr Lawson, it seems, was given no prior details of the new and higher contributions parents will be expected to cough up ond, of though the Education Deport-

using a gym shoe. Todoy he feels embarrassed when lhe maller is brought up and finds it "difficult to speak about." ment, along with most other Government departments, was expected to make its contribution

Prouder than prelending to be o

The DES is at pains to point out that Britain remains the most generous country in Europe, if not the world, where student granta are concerned. It is o fact that might not readily be appreciated by the 60.000 or so somilies which must fork out on extra £725 a LABOUR councillor, Bhagwan Singh Deal, has been asked by his year from next September. constituency masters to resign as depuly looder of Ealing Council Labour group. Why? Becouse he sends his children to an indepen-dent school. His red-faced com-TOM SCOTT, the man who has

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he is acutely sensitive to the

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POLL NO-ONE WANTED

By JAMES ALLAY

TT is the by-election nobody in British politics wanted but it looks ake being the poll everyone wants to contest.

Some 11 candidates have indicated their intention to fight the Enfield Southgale seat which was held for the Conservatives by Sir Anthony Berry, one of the victims of the Brighton

bombing last month. He retained life seal io the 1985 General Election with a majority of 15,819. partly a reflection of the concern Sir Anthony had shown for all his constituents, of whatever political persuasion, for 20 years.

Constituency officials are still receiving letters from people expressiog gratitude for kindness shown and efforts made by Sir Authony on their behalf which had remained unknown and his reasic deally. until his tragic death.

Sir Authory, 59, preferred to go to the homes of constituents with a problem and discuss it in the more relaxed surrounds of the front room than in the clinical atmosphere the term surgery " suggests.

Best riposte

Both Labour and liberal come about in the most tragic parties debated whether abstain of vircumstances which he leeking from the by-election would call for a dignified and suber be a rebuff to the Provisional campaign that eschews "mud IRA but decided in the end slinging." TRA but decided in the end sunging.

that the best riposte to the terrorists who claimed Sir including the make-up of the Anthony's life was fur the democratic processes to continue unhindered.

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The maptie of heir-apparent mainly between the M25 to the to Sir Anthony has fallen on north and the heavily trellic-Mr Michael Portillo, a 31-year, congested North Circular Road old North Loodoner who expects to the south. to maintain the Conservatives' grip oo predominantly middle- per cent, is below the average class Southgate at the polls on both in London and nationally.

Following bis selection he resigned as special political adviser to Mr Lawsoo and he taken to measures the Chancellor has the ubiquilinus Screaming Lord Sutch and the "England for the English" party.

As a former speechwriter and subsequently adviser to Mr Cecil Parkioson, special political adviser to Mr Howell and subsequently adviser to Mr Howell as Eoergy Secretary 1979-81, a member of the Conservative Associatioo and a failed candidate in last year's General Election, he is no new boy to politics.

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In fact, many of his party colleagues appear to be already tipping him for future Cabioet to ardent Labour family who were hurrified to find my first name was Winston as Winston Churchill was then Prime Minister. "My second name is Farouk

and King Farutk was then the epitome of capitalism so they decided in call me Peter." He believes that the Govern-ment has acted with undurhaste in calling the by-election so soun after Sir Anthuny's death, especially as it intrudes into the pre-Christmas period when prople are more concerned with preparations for the lestive season than

politics. "It looks as though they might have something nasty up their sleeve in the New Year," be suggested.

t have already had my nasty. Thanks to Maggie's policies I was made redundant fire weeks ago after 14 years' loval ser-vice," said Mr Hamid, 52, who was a technical clerk in a draw-

Last December he led a group tn Calais to protest against the

to Calais to protest against the way the French were discriminating against coloured British passport holders.

At the General Flection Labour were beaten into third place by the Liberal Alliance candidate, Mr David Murgan, who is one of four short-listed nominations to be decided on by the Liberals tonight.

£202,708 LEFT BY SIR ANTHONY

Sir Anthony Berry, killed in the Brighton hombing lett £202,708 net (£432,854 gross) in published at the

He was the first Viscount Kemsley, After minor bequests he left his property to his wife

Latest Wills-P14

JAIL LEAVE FOR IRA WOMAN

A former "senior armourer" with the IRA was yesterday on weekend leave from Cookbam Wood Prison, Kent, where she is serving a 14-year sentence for possession of explusives, Mrs Anne Maguire was convicted at the Old Bailey in 1976.

Mrs Maguire, who is uoderslood to bave spent the week-end with her family in North London, was forbidden to visit Ireland during ber leave. She

Labour's candidate. Mr W. F. Hamid, a Barbadian who is known as Peter.

He explained: "Wheo I came loto mud as it landed from to Londoo from Barbados in Teoerife in bad weather oo million next year and be self-1955 I stayed with a very Friday. Hamid, a Barbadian who is known as Peter. 1955 I stayed with a very Friday.



Mr Michael Portillo, the Conservative candidate in the Enfield Southgate by-election, canvassing in Winchmore Hill with his wife Carolyn.

CBIFEARS ON WATER **CHARGES**

By Our Business Correspondent IPIRMS are facing rises

of up to 10 50 per cent, in water charges. nver the next three years as a result of tighter Government financial con-Irols, according to estimates by the Confederation of British Industry.

Sir Terence Beckett, CBI director-general, has fold Mr Jenkio, Environment Secre-tary, that the planned rises are a form of hidden laxation. Water authorities bave told customers that charges will have to rise above the rate of inflation over the next three years following Government orders to reduce borowing at

Tax-gathering

a time of rising spending to mndcrnise water and sewage

Charges next year are set to rise by ao average of 12 per cent, but in some areas could go up by as much as 20 per cent, says the CBI.

The CBI says that at a time when county and town halls are being urged to cut rates, water authorities are being pressed to raise their charges in what clearly a tax-gathering

'Time to end support' CHALLENGE for new technology

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

HALT to Government aid for new technology and A a switch to supporting the new industries of the 1990s is urged to day in a paper from the Bow Group, Tory

group. The paper says Britain has role in en uring that Britain golden opportunity to steal a gets in "at the ground floor" in the new industries. march in industrial com-

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The country should back porting new industries and a industrial winners of the future specialist group should be set petitors. such as ceramics, carbons, engineering plastics, nuclear Government.

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" Barking Industrial Winners." Publications, 246 Bigh Holborn, don W.C.1. ET 50. Ne wiechnology industries, lngy robotics and biotechnology are thriving and need no further government support, adds th epaper, produced by Mr Michaell Gardner, an economis), for the Group's industry standing committee.

Commercial successes ...

Commercial successes

The paper argues that the Government's support programme shave been based on the need to keep up with the "international Jonesses" and adds: "There is no good reasoo why developed nations should all be supporting all of the same technologies give lhelr different resources and oceds."

By Our Crime Staff

A constable who was alleged to have been served alcoholic drinks in a club while on duty has been accused of aiding and adetting the licensee in allowing it to happeo The rare case will be heard by Bromley mastrates on Dec. 14

The officer who is based at Sydenham faces dismissal if found guilty The alleged incident took place last month when the officer was seen in the club by a sergeant who the greatest advantage and can capitalise on it."

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OF DRINKING ON DUTY By Our Crime Staff

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HEATH TO LAWSON

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR HEATH is preparing to deliver a speech on Friday in which he will voice his strongest criticism to date of Government cconomic policy. accusing Ministers in particular of abandoning the traditional goal of full employment.

While the former Prime Minister's emnity toward the economic philosophy of Mrs Thatcher is long-standing and well known, he is expected to break new ground by altacking specifically the allliudes of Mr Lawson, Chancellor.

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His address to the Peel Society at Tamworth will also take several stages further some of the arguments advanced by Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, in his Macmillan Lecture last week which incensed the Right of the Cooservative narty.

with subversives and terrorist groups but are present at all port sand airports where the officers are supplied by the Scotland Yard officers are attached to Heathrow and Biggin Hill airports and the Port of London Authority, but the Metropolitan Police has a

Lifting veil on Special Branch

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

SECRET and sensitive details of Special Branch operations could be made public when its role and activities are examined on Wednesday by the Commons Home Affairs Com-

Evidence is to be given in public by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities repre-sented by Mr Ronald Darringsented by Mr Ronald Darring-too, chairman of the West Yorkshire police authority and a member of the Association's working party on police accountability. It is hoped that Mr Brittan, Home Secretary, will appear before the Committee. Others

before the Committee. Others giving evideoce include the National Cnuncil for Civil Liberties and representatives of the Association of Chief Police Officers.

Considerable secrecy has cloaked the activities of Special Braoch officers because a major part of their role concerns security malters although they are police officers and not part of the country's security services whose activities are protected from public examination.

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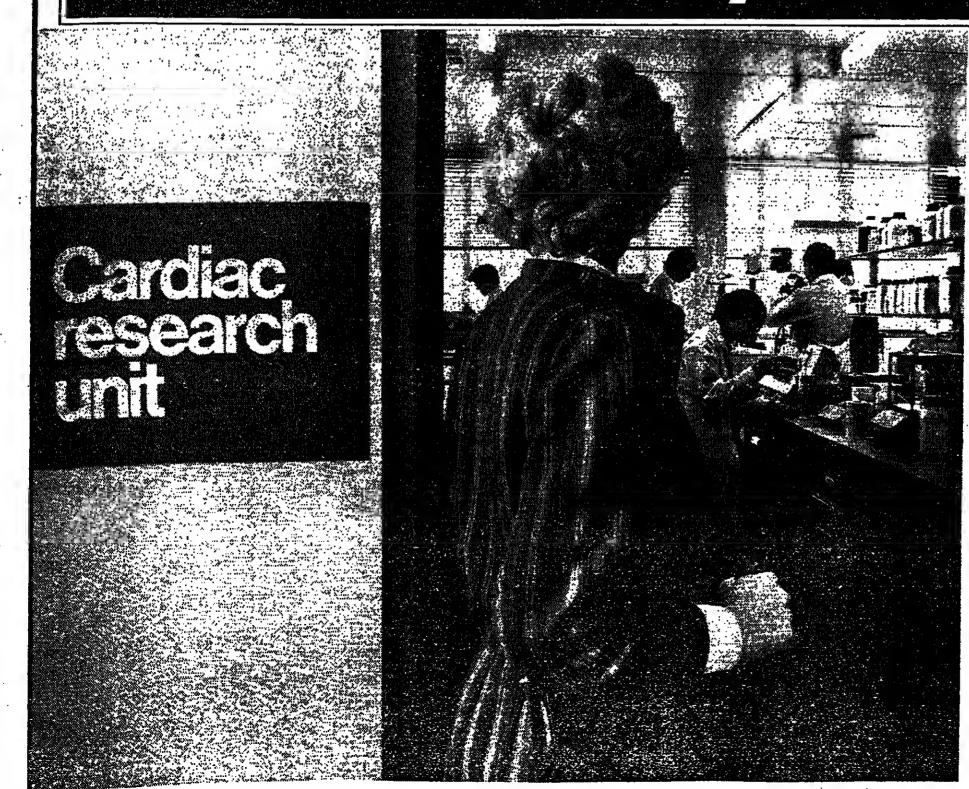
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The main ones are variety chain stores, like Marks & Spencer; fashioo stores like Jaeger; high-tech specialist chains like Dixons; and sainbury-style supermarkets.

There are hypermarkets like Sava-Centre, dealing in about 50 per cent. non-foods, with the emphasis on rock-bottom prices, cash and carry, easy parking.

Note, too, department stores which until recently, were in the doldrums but, after radical facelifts. are now reviving — they now stress their differences from the variety chains, rather than competing with them, and they tempt customers with relaxed atmosphere, comfort, fre-quently-changing merchandise gesred to local "customer profiles," and, above all, personal service.

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groups. Sainsbury's personnel services manager, Derek Williams, says: "Supermarket managers must get their joy from seeing neat shelves, from feeting contact with customers while directing them to the sultaness or the soups and dealing with their complaints, and from the hectic working atmosphere."

Department store work is more sedate, perhaps involving helping customers to choose the right fridge/carpet/suit, and badgering head office to send more of this less of that

Everybody starts work on the shop floor. Most recruits hope to be buyers, but there are infinitely more There is no standard career struc-ture, just as there is no standard store management has varied levels

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of responsibility which include varied activities chasing up deliveries, coping with security, staff deployment (staff management may or may not be a separate career ladder), and organising the stock room. Store management is roughly 80 per cent thinking ou your fret and 20 per cent desk work, and the higher you are up the ladder, the more desk work there is.

Buying is very different from its image of spending other people's money on things one likes, swanning around the world. Much of it number crunching — interpreting sales figures, making estamates and economic forecasts. Buying strategy is usually decided jointly with marketing experts, taking into account changing lifestyles and demographic trends, such as the growth in numbers of pensioners, many of whom have spare cash. And spart from selecting merchandise from what's on offer, buyers increasingly develop their own ideas jointly with manufacturers. That requires considerable merchandise knowledge and sales experience is vital. Only a few specialists—for high tech, food and, occasionally, textiles—are recruited directly—as potential buyers. Buying is very different from its

potential buyers. A growth field among head office specialisms is strategic planning, under whatever name a company chooses to call it. Caroline Gye runs Sainsbury's site appraisal unit. "We decide where to locate new stores and

we have to ask ourselves various questions," she explains.

possibly older—work well. If the personality is right, academic qualifications merely affect the speed with which recruits get a foot on the management ladder. Good companies run management training schemes and usually recruit at several levels. Entrants with four O levels might take three to five years; A level entrants take one or two years; graduates (in any discipline) might take six to 15 months; but they can all end up running their owo section or de-

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Bot, in general terms, how to you get into retailing? "Personal qualities matter above all. Sers warren Gilchrist." It may sound a hackneyed and irritating piece of advice, but in retailing it's critical actualers must be gregarious, patient, articulate, resident. They must thrive on chaos and crises, and be able to make other people—nossibly older—work well. If the

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However, this autumn, the first European degree on retailing started at Manchester Polytechnic, and most of the retailing big guns are helping with theory input, sandwich placements, and general enthusiasm. "I like the pragmatic approach and the interplay between the fast-moving industry and calm academics," says Dixons' Dick Andrews.

There are four basic types of technicians: the general prosthetic technician, who makes partial and complete dentures; the crown and bridge technician, who works with gold and platinum, porcelain, on crowns and inlays; the orthodentic technician, who works mainly with children, making appliances to straighten the teeth; and the maxillofacial technician, the rarest type, who works in a dental hospital and The course director, Gary Davies, says that applications for 1985 entry are coming in thick and fast. "Our offers are conditional on candidates achieving three A levels at BCC grades but"—surprise surprise who works in a dental hospital and makes appliances for people who have lost part of their face or jaw grades, but "-surprise, surprise!
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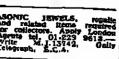
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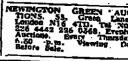
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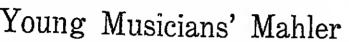
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annual dinuer of the Gloud-stershire Hussars nrs Comrudes Association was near on Saturday at the TA Centre. Cheftenham, Identified Sir Anthony Kershaw, M.P. was the guest of honour. Cal A. A. Bolloway presided and Major E. H. E. Milyain and Major W. A. Jerden also attended

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their annual dinner oo Saturday
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Major A. W. H. Pitt presided.

ASHVILLE COLLEGE. HARROGATE

The Governors of Ashville College wish to announce that the school will admit its first girl boarders in September, 1985. There will be vacancies at sil ages from 11 to 18. The school admits the school and the school of the sc admitted its first day girls in 1982 and now has 105 girls aged from 8 to 18. There are 393 boys o the school, of whom half are

ST JOHN'S SCHOOL, LEATHERHEAD

Princess Margaret will attend on Dec. 3.

Ballet at the Royal Opera Hause.
Covent Garden, in aid of the Duke of Somerset will be held at National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, on Which she is President, on Dec. 20.

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The Duchess of Kent, as Lord Rathcreedan is 79 today;
Palron, will altend the "Not Mr Emlyn Williams is 79; Sir Forgotten" Association's Christmas parly at the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace, on Dec. 18. McFadzean of Kelvinside 69;
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SELECT COMMITTEES Select committees meeting in public this week:

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Wincseat, 10.30. Scottish Affairs: Highlands and Islands Development Buard, Lard Gray of Contin.

4.15. Hone Arthes: Sce-Committee on Rev. Relations and Imanguation: Relugees. British Relugee Council.

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few politicians or journalists efficacy of the millions of pounds now pouring into Ethiopia lest they be accused of being responsible for the deaths of innocent children. But wheo I gave a modest amount towards the relief of the Ethiopian famine I did wonder whether or not it would ever be spent oo lhe purposes for which it was intended.

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The Italiao Girl in Algiers" and cellos, basses, harp, timpani and organ, with a solo violin in "Sacred and Profane" was

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The council of St John's School RIDLEY. Mrs. Simone A., have appointed Mr David Brown, at present a Housemaster at Westminster School. In succeed Mr E. J. Hartwell as Headmaster Mrd. L. Hartwell as Headmaster Mrd. September, 1985.

As a pendant to a perform.

An earlier and great age of zest a importance far exceeds its church music is celebrated in conductive many conductive man

Taverner is given a perform-ance by The Sixteen and their conductor Harry Christophers, Morray Chandler worked up a

"The Italiao Girl in Algiers" (CBS M5 59048; M5 T39048), giving an entirely new perspective to the music. The nasal irresistible, the early 19th-cen-tury horn rich and fruity in the by Francisco Araiza in the role

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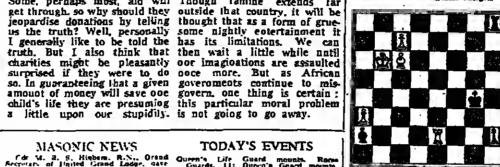
By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent

ANATOLY KARPOV had an easy task in clinching B win on resumption of the adjourned 27th match game against Gary Kasparov in Moscow.

His extra pawn and superior position gave the challenger no chance, though he defended desperately to the end. ADJOURNMENT POSITION



easier to keep track of short-term emergeocy aid that of longer-term development aid. charities which operate in Africa. They must reckoo that the end justifies the means. Some, perhaps most, aid will Though famine extends far get through, so why should they outside that country, it will be



This took Karpov to a 5-0 lead in a match to be decided by the first six woo games. The 22 draws do not count.

Kasparov's prospects are poor indeed. Moreover, not only one match may be affected: he will win many a tournament yet. but whenever he encounters Karpov in a set match, as seems likely, it will take a superbuman effort to thrust behind hlm the memory of this humili-

England beat **United States**

ENGLAND lost narrowly to the Soviet Union in the Chess Olympiad in Salonica, but went on to beat the United States in hair-raising fashion, and now lie third after six

Against the Russians Tony Miles lost to Lev Polugayevsky, Nigel Short, though two pawns up at one stage, possibly never had more than the draw he got against Artur Ynsupov. Each game went well past 70 moves.

In round six John Nunn heat the ex-Russian Roman Dzindrikhashvili in may be the hest game of the whole tournament so far. "I was delighted that a series of complicated man-oeuvres came off," he said after

that exactly matches the spiri-woo position hnt lost. Jonathan tual and contrapuntal grandeur Mestel Sacrificed a rook to of one of the most imposing win, making the scoreline moouments of English Reoais England 212, United States 112

CABINET MAKER

The National Trust launched a search for a cabinet maker to take over the Victorian workshop where the first box camera was made for William Heury Fox Talbot, inventor of the photographic process using orgatives for the first time. The workshop is attached to a four-bedroomed modernised

terrace heuse in Lacock, near Chippenham. Wilts, and still has the original work benches, bottle glass and slip glass win-dows. Although the workshop has not been used for a number nf years, the Trust is anxions to

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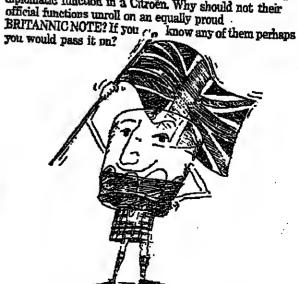
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Now alternative there certainly is: The Macallan Single Highland Malt Whisky, of which it is written by Mr. Derek Cooper. It is as smooth as old cognac, and I shall relish it knowing that however much the rest of the world may outsmart us in the production of cars, computers, steel and transistors, they U never be able to make a malt like this." In short, we would not expect a Minister to go out to a diplomatic function in a Citroen. Why should not their



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Correspondent

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A lunchtime legend

NO WOMAN should be withont a wok. Put one in the stocking of your heloved this Christmas. I brought a wok home earlier this year and our kitchen resounds to the chopping of spring onions. Le style chinois is the basis of an exquisite light lunch, which must surely be the ambi-tion of us all.

tion of us all.

Lunch is my favourite meal.

There is something faintly nauseating about breakfast, especially those hearty concoctions beloved of British hotels into which I tuck despite my better judgment. The teas of my childhood have vanished. What has happened to those multi-storey plate racks, carried in by ancient aunts, which were plate racks, carried in by ancient aunts, which were laden with detestable seedy cakes and sugary-coated Victoria sponges? Perhaps they have become "antiques" and are en route for Lincoln, Nebraska, along with what is left of our early bits of Staffordshire. have nothing against dinner but I do prefer hinch. I am

but I do prefer hinch. I am at my best around midday. I have learned to avoid, at almost any cost, the official hoch or dinner, at which, as price of admission to one of our better hotels or restaurants, ears are bashed by hosts with something, usually lethal, to sell. I have even known charts to appear between fish and fowl. Lunch should be an intimate affair between friends at which good food mingles happily with the best sort of gossip, and the wine makes up by its quality for the amount consumed.

A tale of No. 10

I have even been in recaipt of Government Hospitality, although not at Downing Street, where, I am told, those Tory "wets" who do stay on to dinner are then obliged to wash up. Occasionally tha Foreign and Commonwealth Office the members of which constitute the only persecuted minority io Britain, give hunches in honour of foreigners in a grand bouse in Carlton Honse Terrace. The food is not memorahle hut the wine is, coming as it does from cellars the stocking of which is the respons-

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ibility of a small committee, chaired by Lord Gladwyn. I hereby give notice that, with the exception of Col. Gadaffi and Mr M'Bow, I stand ready to drink the bealth of any foreign gentlemen.

men.

In a lifetime of lnnches one does stand out. A year or so ago I was invited to a television festival in Sienna held late in Angust. The streets of that most beantiful of cities were full of familiar faces, but en route from Rome by bus, we stopped at a roadside café, of undistinguished appearance. On the bar counter wes a suckling pig, crisp slices of which were enfolded in chunks of locally baked bread and washed down by the wine of the country. It was delicious. What is if that prevents Sir Charles Forte doing as much for his motorway service for his motorway service stations?

We are at the start of the turkey season, during which those who take part in public life face the prospect of wrest-ling with that tedious bird ling with that tedious bird which can be saved from boredom only by the quality of its sacce or stuffing. To mark its arrival, we took two American friends to the Ritz for lunch. Now the Ritz is grand, and it would be difficult to escape without paying at least £25 a head (take care, the set lunch includes two courses only; the pud is extra) courses only; the pud is extra) but it is a visit to be savoured. The Ritz should bave three points in its favour. The dining room is large enough, and the tables far enough apart, to ensure audibility and comfort, and how many cheaper establishments can claim as much? I want to hear what my neighbour says, and I do not want to take sides in other peoples' marital disputes. And the Ritz's dining room, with its view across Green Park, is very attractive. The service was, bowever, a disappoint was, bowever, a disappointment: the wasters were friendly but visited ns but rarely, lnoch taking 2½ hours from start to finish. I am told that the cuts in staff have been drastic which may account for our benign neglect.

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Bot the food and after all it is the food that matters, was very good indeed. The set Innch, which was advertised at £17.50 was hilled at £19.50, but, whatever its proper price, included a dish faggots with hubble and squeak" which I challenge any American to take in his, or her, stride.

A good deal of explanation

or her, stride.

A good deal of explanation proved necessary. In the event 1 had the facgots, everyone else picking deepfried cod in yeast batter with a tomato sance. This was fish and mash raised to the high degree, served with baked onions. Puds included steamed pudding (which no husband of whatever age is ever given at home) and rice pudding, which today aeems only to come in tins.

Best of British

In short, the food was of the nursery, appealing to Etoniens of whatever age and nationality. The three great cuisines of the world are supposedly the French, Chinese and the Turkish: life at the Ritz would give the fortunate a distorted idea of the excellence of British cooking.

Aldershot is, of course, the "bome of the British Army," and Egon Ronay has told us what it is an Army marches on. Earlier this month I stood next to the saluting base as soldiers of the garrison marched past to mark Armistice Sunday. The Paras with flags, Old Contemptibles, 20d, prondest of all, the Catering Corps, terrible with banners, on the corner of one which coold be discerned the legend "Diner's Club." In future I "Diner's Club." In future I shall innch either at the Ritz

Who is out there crying distant Wolf, wolf...? Shaw distant

ADRIAN BERRY discusses false alarms and possibilities of life on Mars

CURRENT efforts to confirm ranging from one seventh of a the existence of relics of a second to 50 seconds. vanished alien civilisation on 31r Lunao deduced most iothe end of an age-iong of an alien artifact in space search to establish whether that was bouncing back the sigor not we are the only intelligent civilisation in the Milky Way. It is a question to which people have been seeking an answer for more than a content of the content of th

at the other end of the scale, many boaxes, some amusing and some merely stupid.

An example of the former cort of boax is that of the cynical and brilliant journalist Richard Adam Locke of the New York Sun, who for a whole month in 1835 fascinated his readers with an account of a civilisation of winged creatures living on the moon.

The Sunday newspaper.

ined UFO Lands in Suffolk—And That's Official! were ethically a cut ahove Locke (although intellectually far below) because they appeared to believe in what they were saving. But their headline destroyed the credibility of the story beneath it: officials, by the very nature of their employment, cannot determine scientific questions. The 19th-century astronomer Percival Lowell was passionately slucere. But his own eyes deceived him. For 15 years, in bis observatory in Arizona, he watched the planet Mars and convinced himself that he was

Literary spin-off

It was Lowell's great delusion ahout these imagined canals that inspired the widespread opinion that Mars oot only bad been inhabited but still was. Nor was this mistaken helief a had thing; without it, H. G. Wells might never bave written his magnificent science fiction classic. "The War of the

cover showing a majestic Britannia wearing a helmet that makes Pallas Athene's look like a coal scuttle.

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In the latter kind, we can include the absurd hooks of Eric von Daniken, to whom almost every unusual arcbaeological monument on earth is indisputable proof that aliens nice visited the earth.

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Mr Lunan at once did the scale the dropped the dropped the sensible thing. He dropped the Empire a transcendental conception, higher than normal buman aims: or else I bave wondered whether it was merely a buge folly—like Beckford's Footbill Abbey — run up defending it after it bad been disproved.

An example of the former

Spokesmen for the American scientific teams who have drawn attention to the "face" on Mars and present their photographic evidence next month bave promised. sort of boax is that of the cynical and brilliant journalist Richard Adam Locke of the New York Sun, who for a whole month in 1855 fascinated his readers with an account of a civilisation of winged creatures living on the moon. The Sunday newspaper formalists who last year promoted a front page story head-inded UFO Lands in Suffolk — And That's Official! were wrong is a prime essential of the truin of strange deposit of architecture behind it: Georgian churches, residences, Chelsen-like streets in all those areas coloured red in the Victory Atlas, and later the Gothic Organic carpet, from and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and its accompanying "pyramids" turn out to be naturated in the victory and later the Gothic Organic the palace—with a hint of gentect vulgarity about it.

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The statue of Quee memorial in Victoria Street — this, except for the little known the 1895 red brick gothic and quite charming one—the attribute of a true scientist. I know of a once distinguished scientist who lacks it, with fatal consequences to his reputation.

The search for proof of intelliecot life in space will go on, perhaps for another century. The current method, being carried out on a growing scale in the United States and elsewbere, is to search hundreds

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There have been many interesting false alarms. It was disseeing more than 500 apparseeing more than 500 apparently artificial canals. The existeoce of these "canals" was not
finally disproved nntil the
Mariner spacecraft visited Mars
in 1969.

(Incidentally, it was a colleague of Lowell's, Edwin Frost, someon pointed out that some

great radio telescope at Green Bank, West Virginia, was turned towards the neighbour-ing stars Epsilon Eridani and Tau Ceti. An artificial signal was immediately picked np. The scientists were astounded. Was it really from onter space? Well, no actually, it was from a passing aircraft.

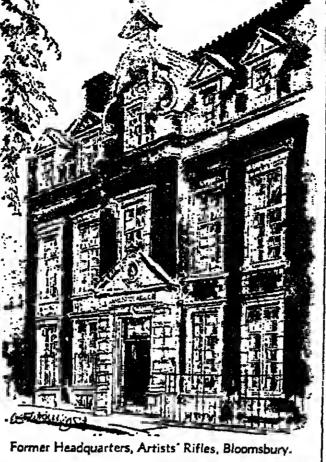
Do any of these false alarms affect the probability of the correctness of the current Mars theory? They cannot.

A false alarm does not make the next alarm false. Nearer to the present, in the next alarm false,

1972, came the strange story of the star Epsilon Bootes and the long-delayed radio echoes.

Lange data does not make the next alarm false.

But Mars will probably bear life in the future. A futuristic cartoon a few years ago showed of the star Epsilon Bootes and the long-delayed radio echoes. A Scottish astronomer, Mr Duncan Lunan, pointed out that a number of radio broadcasts there life on Mars?" they ask made from earth and ascending through the ionosphere bad been mysteriously "bounced back" from space at intervals



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GEOFFREY FLETCHER'S LONDON

Empire's

I GOT to thinking about the architectural remains of Imperial London through picking

size, weight and splendour impossible today, was the "DAILY TELEGRAPH Victory Atlas," circa 1920, with maps showing the rapid increase of

British possessions - and the

annihilation of German. The other was "The Wonder

Book of the Empire," with a

camphorwood furniture, brassware and photographs of the finstitute is, f think, very
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What the Welfare State demands

CHESTERFIELD'S last weeks of 1984 have the ballmarks of bardship gaining of its workers depths as the temperature drops. In the social services

nearly a third live in Chester-field where social workers are treading a tactical line. They answer only summons of heln cal stands. A miner's wife would have to be sick, or his child at risk, before social workers could legitimately offer

This is not a cash agency. The social security payments to strikers families, which bave been at the centre of a storm, are dealt with by the DHSS.
But these local authority social workers obviously have a pic-ture of how much the com-munity is suffering. "The munity is suffering. "The media." says the area manager, John Simmons. "have underestimated the amount of hard-

by the county council everything is done by the rules,
When I'm at home. I put £1
into the miners' funds."
In Mr Beno's constituency
offices over the ruad, where

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offices over the road, where A woman, aged 83, is on the appropriate cases are referred telephone. She says she is ready by social workers, a striking for a residential home placeminer walks upstairs to the ment, since she can no looger NUM advice centre asking cope independently. Peter Spencer, deputy area Strike-related cases form only officer, a fatherly man, was an electrician for the National Coal work. A gimpse into the area

JULIAN ALLASON

He left because earlier clo-suces led to a gypsy-like exis-tence, moving from pit to pit, child, £500 in deht. The elec-Study beckoned. Day-release tricity has been cut off; the was followed by working men's cooker is about to be repos-college and Peter became a sessed. An administration order social worker in his 30s.

"When I'm employed here way to organise repayment of

> seeing a headmaster after a child of 30 is reported in relation to non-accidental injury. ings,"
> "I've set up a line of information and we will watch tact-

folly."

From the era, a few years ago, when the worst fear of any social worker was a seriously injured or dead child, the pendulum has swung towards parental rights—offering protection for children while striking a balance.

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At present there are 57 children on the office's abuse register of whom 12 have definitely been injured and a further six have been sexually abused. That's out of a child population of 11,000 in the Chesterfield becauge There is domiciliary care-

"She sees it as a challenge," said Alison about the aide whose role is largely to support caring relatives.

Next was a lean man with sparkling wit and lucidity (which he fears will diminish)

shaves me (things I doo't want my daughters to have to do). She makes the fire and cooks breakfast." Meals on wheels arrives at Inochtime, passed through a window to his armchair. The other calls that morning were to a couple of isolated elderly ladies—one visited by her aide three times daily. Hospitals, keen to discharge, expect such mutrained women. expect such untrained women to take over from nurses, but onlike those in uniforms they remain unpublicised, earning less than £2 an hour and expenses for mileage.

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A meotally-ill man comes into for the children. As far as social workers are concerned, lady waots him to leave. A they can only belp victims of the dispute.

Strike-related cases form only intake workers returns from a fraction, of course, of their work. A glumpse into the area child of 10 is reported in relations to factor with years of experience and qualifications takes home half the monthly gross salary (2679-50) once her car repayments (about £30) and tax bave been deducted. She encounted in relations to the area child of 10 is reported in relations to the factor with years of experience and qualifications takes home half the monthly gross salary (2679-50) once her car repayments. court cases over care proceed-ings," which grind emotionally. especially if the outcome is little improvement even when the child bas been removed

Derbysbire's Labour council has pledged itself to expanding social services, despite being penalised to the tune of £25.4 million by the Government last time round (and possibly a similiar sum next time). A total of £400,000 has been put into a fiexible care budget.

Social Services have been controversial for a decade, subject to legislative changes designed to safeguard children, the old and ill and the subject of innumerable reports. Another consultative document on personal social services is due out any day. It might suggest that social workers should gest that social workers should monitor and supervise, rather than provide, services.

That would be extremely unpopular in Derbyshire where staff believe they are offering clients dignified choices. A children's home, previously thought successful if full, is now deemed successful when it is nearly empty.

The cloud that hangs over the in 1969. In the snown? Could little green (Incidentally, it was a colleague of Lowell's, Edwin Frost, who received a curt telegram from the newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst: "Is there life on Mars? Cable 1,000 words." Frost, annoyed by this peremptory communication, replied with the words "nobody kinds are a office (one of 12 in Derbyshire). staff talk of food parcels, of charities domating clothes and ahout logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constituting peremptory communication, replied with the words "nobody kinds were miners are on strike in north Derhyshire and didn't get paid for it.) Next was a lean man with sparkling wit and lucidity, which he fears will minish in the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution of the paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He never recovered from the death of his infernation from astronomical logs from the council. This is Tony Benn's constitution from astronomical benchman from astronomical logs from the council. The paralysing stages of a muscular disease. He ne

RICHARD RYDER finds it reassuring that Switzerland, uncharacteristically, has the odd problem or two

ACCORDING to a popular insist that the NUM's Sberview of Switzerland it is too headquarters is too cramped to clinical hy half. The everaccommodate miners for a halferen trees hlow-dried, the lot on the pit strike. pastures mown, the moun- If women receive raw deals tains manicured and limp in parts of Switzerland, then hank notes pressed daily.

As if to prove a point to the slapdash British the Swiss run an economy with unem-ployment at around one per cent., inflation at around three per cent. and a loss of 550 working days through strikes. To get the British figure, add four noughts to the Swiss one and you will not be far out.
And, of course, Swiss homes come with their own nuclear shelter en suite. It is all too good to be true, an estate agent's dream.

Yet is it also reassuring to discover as one of Switzerland's even they bave local difficulties too. Perhaps it makes them more human, more likeshie? apathy - or contentment - in Switzerland that a more 49 per cent. of the electorate bothered to turn out at last year's General Election, and maybe less than a third of the women entitled to do so went to the

An explanation given is that females have not got hooked on the habit after securing the right to vote just 13 years ago. That is surprising enough. But femiliate could apply the light to the surprising the second of the surprising the surprising the second of the surprising the surprising the second of the surprising the surprising the surprising the second of the surprising th feminists could profitably pro-test in the town square of Apperzell Outer-Rhoden where the canton passes its laws annually at a mass assembly of male electors: the womeo are denied the vote. The reason, simple really, is that the square is too small to fit the women in.

there, are resented by some Swiss. In a recent referendum on whether the Government should change the constitution to outlaw sales of residential property to foreigners, the hid to do so, brought by the Nat-ional Action against Foreign Infiltration of the People and Homeland party, was defeated by only 40,000 votes in 11 niillion.

The idea appealed to Swiss mistrust of foreigners — tha Swiss still do oot belong to tha United Nations. Come to think of it, why should they?

The Swiss do very nicely thank the swiss of thank you.

Other countries have plenty to learn from their civi-lised attitudes of the Swiss more human, more likeshie? developed patiently over dec For a start, soch is political ades. The Swiss, despite intro spection, have throwo off the type of doubts which afflict other nations years ago. It may not show, but theirs is a quiet, gentle self-confidence. One day it might be admired as well as being respected by those who get more fun out of leading less-perfect lives.

Sydney Smith described Switzerland as "an inferior sort of Scotland." A wise friend (who drew my attention to Byron's description of Switzerland as "a curst, selfish swinish country of romantic region of the world") is scornful of my respect for the Swiss and coostantly re-minds me that Scotland is a women in.

Superior sort of Switzerland.

I suppose Mr Scargill could Now, I admire the Scots hut...

AT HOME WITH COMPUTERS

Partial eclipse of the Rising Sun

IT USED to be said that to make Sir Clive Sinclair jump, one had only to whisper three letters into bis ear: "MSN." No longer. For MSN, the codename for Japan Inc's combined onslanght on the British bome computer industry, appears to have fallen flat on its inscrutable face.

This is surprising coosidering that planning for Operation MSX began as long ago as 1981 — almost pre-history in computing chronology. Stung by the failure of all but Sbarp to gain more than a root-hold in the lucrative American and British markets, the major Japanese manufacturers agreed to place their combined resources behind a new standard for home computers. Adherence to it would ensure that the same programs could be run on machines made by any of on machines made by any of computer iouvnalists. The pro-Sharp to gain more than a footon machines made hy any of on machines made my any or greeted with incredulity by discretely obsolescent the dealer who sum: the participants. It was known computer journalists. The pro- At an average price of £280 up as "too little, too as Project "N."

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To implement it, the consortium called in the leading American microsystems house, Microsoft. Despite criticism from indigenous manufacturers the last month has witnessed for the commission, modestly designating the end product MSX. When details of the standard were first noised ahroad 18 months ago, it when are the chain store Sinclair. Commodore and Acorm.

American microsystems house, Microsoft. Despite criticism from indigenous manufacturers Microsoft accepted the commission, modestly designating the card product MSX. When delaits of the standard were first noised ahroad 18 months ago, it was greeted with acclaim, the BASIC computer language being singled out for particular praise.

But the Japanese pressed on with dogged determination and the last month has witnessed the appearance of the first MSX machines in the shops. As might be expected, the design is neat, and standard of construction excellent. Why, then, are the chain store operators so lukewarm about MSX?

It is not a misplaced sense It is not a misplaced sense

In the delays that followed, of partriotism. The self-same the Japanese reputation for in high street retailers are only vincible manufacturing efficiency too happy to sell Japanese

Sinclair, Commodore and Acorn. Whether that situation will alter is hard to say, but for the moment, at least, British micro software houses seem reluctant

borough. daily round of services for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and elderly, offered by 200 bome helps, 18 aides and to do more than dip a toe in their organisers.
the murkey waters of MSX. I went on visit I went on visits with Alison

No doubt the various teething who supervises np to nine aides, troubles noted iPERSONAL one of whom bad just departed from the ground-floor flat of a of "plodding slowness") will he chronically depressed man in sorted out and prices will fall his 50s. He was in bed, mid to a more realistic level. But mornlog. The place was superat the moment it is hard to ficially clean, but reeked of the disagree with the comment of the dealer who summed MSX tolerate daily, changing bed up as "too little, too late, and linen, even scrubhing faeces off

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Enjoy eating our words

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FASHION ONE

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C Sleek-chic: harebell blue crops dress (above) with astonishing couture-like lattice-work hem. By Coterie, it is £355, also in red, navy or pink, at Harrods and Georgina De Ritter of Chelmsford in February. Diamanté secklace at Marola, £65, Russell and Bromley sandals in diamanté and black, £75.99. A far cry from skin's rugged image: the Bibby strapless suède dress (right) in aobalt blue with bow, has trailing fishtail hom. It is £210 at Dickins and Jones, Regent Street, Landon WI.



Glamour is back in style

LAMOUR reigns again. The caress of butter-soft suède against your skin, the sensuousness of satin, the newly important look of pastel colours on a winter's night: these are pleasing women shoppers and making possible the success of two new firms.

It is not totally true that the new young businesses all gravitate to using crumpled cotton and pure quality lures them into the fashion trade, aod it is so with the two new labels seen in this

Genette Bibby, produc-iog from Greenwich some of the supplest and most. Feminine leather and suedes around the coootry, is a schoolteacher who tossed aside that old maxim, "if you can't, then teach."

She taught at the London College of Fashion, trained many a young designer whose work is now in our shops, then took the plunge to start her own fashion

The Bibby clothes con-centrate on the supple and indoors versions of suede, and you won't find hearty parka jackets (though there is a lovely: classic calf coat). Dickins and Jones did a turnover of £1,500 the first week on her clothes and haven't looked back since.

Women especially went

for the sleek, strapless dress the consoles and full skirts, the slim skirts with tweedy-knit sweaters to tone, themselves edged Petite; totally feminine,

Genette Bibby works closely with her husband Peter, a fine arts graduate Her spring palette: autelope, white, cream and terracotta in plain silk Usher's Max and Anne Bruh, knows his fashion trade from babyhood, and quickly signed up designer Bowker when Jean Varoo (for whom Bowker had been designing) came apart under its new Indian bosses

Bowker, graduate of the Royal College of Art Pashion School, has long been known in the trade for his conture approach to fashion, his superb sense of detail and glamthe Bruh family on graduation from college for

BY SERENA SINCLAIR

dresses (many with drop-ped waist) teamed with Edwardian-look jackets in suede of the same colours:
—ideal for weddings. Her
choice of Bianchini prints veers towards the mix of white, pink and apple green, which she sees as the perfect Ascot team. Again there are suede and leather separates to tone with everything.

More pale satins, this time for gala evenings, come from the new firm of Coterie, lannched recently by two able pros in the fashion world: Stephen Bruh and Tom Bowker. Stephen, son of Frank

You may indeed yearn to weer the beach pyjamas by Worth (1932) or the marvel of diagonal inserts in the Adrian tailored soit (1940s) and McDowell's own sketches of these proside, spice among the lusb colour plates. Many a testy argument, whether in newspaper offices or among crossword puzzle fans, will be solved

It is the North that wants glamour most of all, the two young men find, and many of their hest evening dresses are off to Christmas parties, hunt balls, the lot-north of Watford Londoners like the slithery satin tops and pyjamas, palely subtle, ideal for dinner parties in friends' homes.

Bowker is in tune with many of the top French and Italian designers in his love of the new sweetpea pastels—a total contrast to the earthy tones and the hot Day-glo colours alike that have been ours alike that have been flooding our shops.

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BOOK REVIEW

SHARP - acerbic referen A SMARP acerbic reference book plus a good meaty read: a aombination rarely found, but it all occurs in a splnodid new 'fat volume all fashion-followers will want—Colin McDowell's "Directory of Twentieth-Centory Fashion" (Waidnnfeld & Nicolson, £20).

No timid academic slouch, McDowell has contacted fashion designers all oser the world for their particulars, then has not spieled these out simply and purely for the student's benefit but added his own way and the continuous on each design the student of the student's benefit but added his own way.

Thos: "To averyming there is a season, and Courreges's reign as a leador was brief. By the end of the 1960s the space-age shocker had been grounded."

Or this: "Although he objects to the idea that he designs only for adolescent girls. . ."

and theatrical approaab to design seems appropriate for her base which is Helly-wood."

MaDowell will please purists—his respect for true talent is encremous. Therefore it is no surprise that among the studeling action pictures the Capucci evacing gowe, a miracle of fluted castin, contains the view that gowo, a miracie or results satin, contains the view that his genius is second only to Balensiaga and Charles

james (a view this reader shares). But he has fun with the jokey and innovative excitaments of street fashion, too, citements of street fashion, too, and the volume (an absolute must for every fashion college in the world) is by no means a dull reference tome.

McDowell's own qualifications for this perceptive tome?
His has designed in Italy for
Lancetti and Bizgiotti, written
and draws for Italian and
British newspapers and new
teaches at St. Martin's School
of Art. The marvel is not that
the book exists and is good,
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KENNETH MASON

Right: Miss Saltridge's version of the jodhpur look in beige cord, £16.99, also in black, brown green, sizes 10 to 14; fluffy white sweater, also in black, brown, blue, red or jade, £22.99, sizes 10 to 14, from all branches of Miss Solfridgo; shoes from Next beanches.

Country style comes to town



HE young are latching on to the fashionable jodhpur look with gusto.

In Milan, Krizia showed high-fashion jodhpurs in wool or leather, to partner stunoing amimal print sweaters. In New York, Ralph Lauren showed shocking pink tweed hacking jackets and last month, in London, Arahella Pollen showed jodhpurs in cream sating for party wear, teaming them with a

skirt.
No country bumpkio look, this autumn's liking for jodhpurs: it's high-fashion, designed for wearing about town.

match in g

The young add a soft angora sweater in an unexpected and decidedly unhorsy pastel colour, toss a mass of fake pearl ropes around their necks and knot a silk headscarf

■ Left: cream wool jodhpurs £34, sixes 10 to 14, by Ponny Blach; tweedy hnitted jacket in oatmeal or brick red, £64 by French Connection, both from Fonwick. Silk scarves, £58 each from Hermes, 1S5 Now Bood Street, London W1.

snood-style around their heads.

Boots are seldom worn.
Little lace-up shoes and
Argyle-patterned socks are
more favoured, and hacking jackets or men's overcoats.

You cao find excellent fashioo jodhpurs at places like Miss Selfridge and ridiog shops are sources for quality aod make, although at higher prices. Some of the nicest and hest cut I've seen are a special bargain line that is heing produced by a new and prestigious horsy emporium Adams and Huoter in Savile Row.

KNITTING PRETTY WITH A GOOD YARN

IZERTY has always been a marvollous treasure trovo of fabrics and accessories for the home drossmaker and now it is setting out to do the same for the ever-increasing army of home knitters.

The store's small department selling Yarn Store wools has been woll established for some time, but now part of the cotton fabrics area on the second floor has become a complete new hnitting yarns department.

Aimed at the top and adventurous end of the home-hnitter marhot, it includes yarns from interesting Continental firms not very widely stoched in Britain, such as Anny Blatt, Berger du Nord, Filatura di Crosa and Samband.

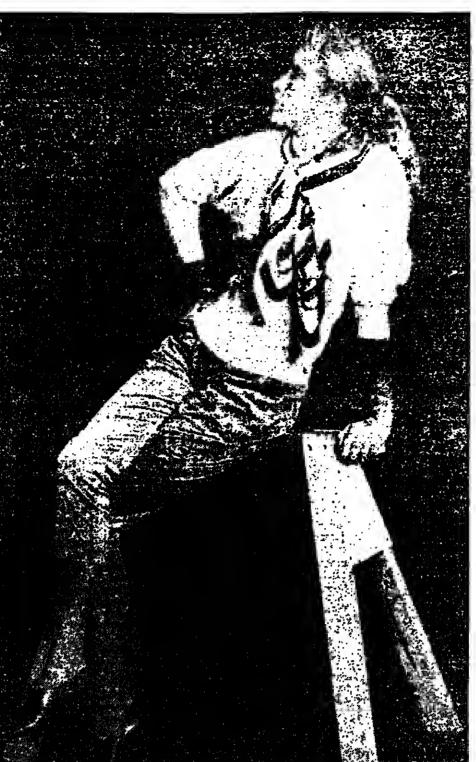
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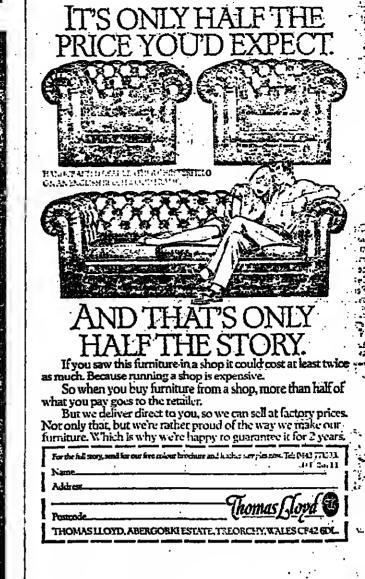
British names represented are well-known ones like Patricia Roborts, Emu and Sonbeam, and the yarns displayed have a distinct tendency to novelty: lots of soft, bright and sometimes fleched mohairs, bright fleched tweeds, clever cottons and avening yarns.

There are hyperical like cash-

Thore are luxuries like cashmere, alpaca and silk mixes and evon a mix of foothers and cotton. Knifting kits from well-known names liho Saody Black, Kaffo Fassett, and Sarab Dallas are also on sale.

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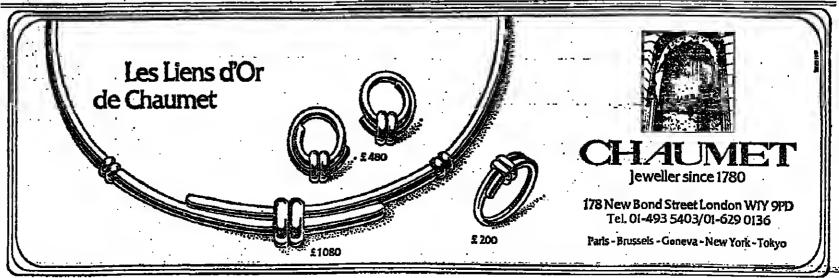
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FASHION NOTEBOOK

Designer comes down to earth...

EARTH mothers of the world: rolax. You are not abandoned by the fashion world, however much you may be reading of the new sheath dresses.

Issoy Miyake, that enormously influential Japanese fashion designer headquartered in Paris for many years, still loves you.

Earth colours with rough intriguing weaves characterised his spring collection this past week, shown under the lower priced Plantation label at its Fulham Road, London, shop.

You get slimmed-down jumpsuits, woven - stripe duster coats feaming rust and plum worn floating over moch-aprons (lihewise striped) topping baggy plain-coloured pants.

You get waffle-weave cotton jersey in doloctable plains such as pale curry, soft peach, terracotta, harebell bloe and white. These are scissored into tunics over croppod full pants, or into scoop-nock chemise dresses.

Issey enthusiasts will rejoice that he still offers some of the handsomest woren cottons on the fashion scene, like the black with the blue spot, the mock-liket weaves of check and stripe in grey on white. It is always a weave with this Japanese designer, and en interesting

designer, and ear interest one at that.

If you are not buying a stitch in the next few months you can at least noto new ways of handling tour existing clothes, and the lessy, way with chunhy pullovers now is to roll the hem up under, so it is a

Packing a poncho



PILING on the sweaters, now that the cold has finally struck? We all are, and suddenly realising too that not many coats in our lives can accommodate those chunky knits underneath. Perfect answer for the next cool and rainy day: a dashing black poncho (pictured by PAUL ARMICER) from Harvey Nichols, London SW1, at a neat price of £29. The attached cowl collar is in bright pink or blue. The court shoes are from Russell and Bromley branches.

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TWO PLOs

1F NOTHING ELSE, the long-delayed meeting io Amman of the Palestine National Council, which likes to be thought of as a Palestinian parliament in exile, has uoderlined that after 10 years of winternal strife and military setbacks the Palestine Liberation Organisation in its present form is finished. Having rigged a quorum, and accepted the protection of the king who drove him from Jordan in the exceptionally hloody events of the "Black September" of 1970, Mr YASSER ARAFAT, for long the undisputed leader of the PLO, must now know that all chance has gooe of reuniting the organisation's several factions.

lt is not easy to feel sorry for Mr Arafat who, although now a "moderate," helped begin a Middle East revolution. But of late he has been having a terrible time of it. Having been driven from Jordan, bis PLO in Beirut developed into a surrogate government (which toppled poor Lebanon into chaos) only to be destroyed by the Israeli invasion. Syria dealt a knockout blow to Mr Anapar's chaoces of a comeback and the hatred existing between bim and President Assan lives on.

Effectively there will now be two PLOs. Mr Agafat may maintain the loyalty of most Palestinians including those in Israeli-occupied territory, but it seems certain that Syria will insist on a rival organisation being established in Damascus. This group will have military muscle through some 6.000 guerrillas, and a strong power base. and will no doubt he manipulated at will by the Syrian leader. King HUSSEIN's proposal for a joint Jordanian-Palestinian initiative for a peace settlement with Israel that could be laid before ao international conference on the Middle East has predictably been coodemned in Damascus. But Mr Arafat's PLO has no way forward without the king. Whether Mr Arafat and his loyalists appreciate it remains to be seen.

ALLIANCE STRATEGY

MOST LABOUR MPs must know that in today's Commons dehate they face another test, after last week's horrors, of their ability to look like an effective parliamentary party. Tory M Ps. meanwhile, whatever they make of Mr HEATH's latest utterances. are cooscious of interesting developments inside in their own party. Neither side, perhaps, cao afford to ignore what has been happening to their common rivals: two months after the Liheral Assembly in Bournemouth DAVID STEEL and DAVID OWEN have set about repairing the damage to the Alliance wrought there by Liberal activists of a certain kind, Last week they agreed to a lasting partnership "as equals" while asserting that the two parties would retain independent rights over policy. This makes practical sense hy placing much of the onus for future co-operation on the leaders and sidesteps the inbuilt factionalism of many of their supporters.

There is little disguising the fact that Alliaoce defence policies are a mess or that agreement on which party will fight which seat could easily degenerate into a series of nasty, local rows, or even that most Liherals want a merger of the two parties and most SDP memhers don't. Since the two Davids have in the past found surprisingly little difficulty io agreeing matters between themselves. they reason that policy making hy diktat is for the moment preferable to endless Alliance splits. But it remains open to doubt whether the leaders alone can weld the Alliance into a cohesive force. Dr Owen, faced with the horden of keeping alive a young party with only shallow political roots, senses that he needs to draw support from Tory voters, hut the policies that will appeal to them anger the Liberal-Left and could alienate traditional Lahour voters.

At the last General Election. Alliance candidates were given a relatively easy ride: for tactical reasons their policies were virtually ignored by their opponents. Next time their manifestos will be put under the microscope. In the shorter term. Alliance hopes of getting their electoral handwagon rolling again will depend on hy-election successes. The Conservatives, who have awoken to the threat the Allianre poses, oarticularly since the SDP victory in Portsmouth South, cannot allow the differences between SDP and Liberal to go unexplored again. Well aware of this weakness, Mr STEEL and Dr Owen have chosen to make their televisinn anoearances together so that their views may be seen in perfect accord. For the moment their message to the voters will be: so long as we agree it matters little if our parties are at odds. .

CND PLAGUE ON OUR HOUSE

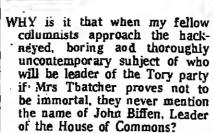
DILEMMAS ARE THE STUFF of politics. The CND. after its relatively successful pose as a political hermapbrodite. is being obliged increasingly to show us the shape of its feet. For years, its militants have denied as "smears" assertions that they are anti-Western or pro-Soviet, claiming to be genuine nuclear pacifists. "A plague on both your houses" could be a convenient slogan, even though most of the plague was destined for the house in which we live. Wheo Soviet spokesmen reatcled with uncomprehending hostility to platonic criticism of Soviet weapons by E. P. THOMPSON. CND seemed to have won its accolade. Now that is lost with yesterday's pusillanimity at its annual conference.

The conference had to leave behind its abstractions and deal with the hard fact that whereas installation of American missiles in Europe in relatively small numbers has been completed for the present phase, and the new phase will take several years, new medium-raoge Soviet missiles are pouring into East Germany and Czechoslovakia at an annual rate several times greater than the total number of missiles at Greenham Common. The conference must also recognise that, whereas the protesters and their dupes had argued that installation of cruise and Pershings would preclude arms talks with the Soviet Union for good, it has

predictably had precisely the opposite effect. In order to maintain its credibility, GND would have been well advised to sway with the wind, and pay lip service to the principle of reciprocity. However, the Communists at the conference thought otherwise. The POPE's infallihility may be eroded, but CHERNENKO's never, lest the Communists' whole belief-structure come crashing to the ground. For the sake of unity, the Communist view has prevailed. Let CND protest its impartiality till it is red in the face. its nature has been made unmistakahly clear in the interval i between the KINNOCKS' departure for Moscow and their return.

COMMENTARY

T. E. Utley



I think this to be a strange omission for various reasons. To begin with, it is now fairly clear that if and when Mrs Thatcher goes, she will excluding the possibility of the lethal hus which, as Lord Carrington has pointed out, would never dare! be the victim not of her failures but of her successes.

She will probably win the next election or. at any rate, she will not, lose it cooclusively. The economy prohably will get somewhat better, enough to inspire hope to the future and to provide a retrospective defeoce for past

But, precisely hecause of all this. the demand will be for a leader with a gentler, more relaxed image. The time for high tragedy will he over; people will want a bit of drawing-room comedy. This will he gravely unjust to Mrs Thatcher, for, but for her determination and crusading zeal, it is arguable that nothing would have been achieved at all. Nevertheless, politics is unjust, and the hour calls forth the man.

Now all those who are commonly mentioned as the legatees in this context are men of very distinct political character and most of them men of very distinct political stance. Mr Tebbit is deemed to be a man of the Right: Mr Walker a man of the Left: Mr Heseltine might occupy either position, depending on when the event takes place; but, whatever position he occupies, will be stridently defined and vigoroosly defended.

By contrast. Mr Biffen (who, at 54 is the right sort of age) is a man of quiet ambiguity, the quality which, on my analysis, will be most in demand. He 'calls himselt a monetarist in fiscal matters, hut a monetarist of his own kind; he does not helieve, tor example, that tax reductions (which in principle lie thinks are desirable on general philosophical grounds) necessarily produce iocentives to greater production; he believes that the essential structure of the Welfare State must be preserved and that, within the limits of fiscal prohity, a hit more should be spent on personal services for the elderly and disabled, though he is sceptical of pump-ing ever more money into roads and sewers.

A former disciple of Enoch Powell. be regards himself, not as a man of the Right or of the Left, hut as a "nationalist," who puts the unity of the Kingdom before al other considerations.

so a Tory politician, he has always had friends on both sides of the party (Jim Prior for instance) and as Leader of the Commons he is warmly regarded by quite a large number of the Opposition. He is immensely relaxed on the question of whether Lahour cate mission of his career—a what is probably the most delicate mission of his career—a hitherto secret goodwill visit to

STUART YOUNG, the chairman council is split between Yasser Arafat's moderates and the Syrian-backed bardiners who are boycotting the meeting, there is the intriguing presence of Saleh Khalef, Arafat's bitherto secret goodwill visit to

Khalef is better known as Aburad. leader of the Black September

Such things -- organised disruption - have happeoed often ecough before. he claims: and Neil Kinnock is a most amiable man. a "pragmatic radical," who bas the task (admittedly difficult) of working himself into the same role as Clement Attlee.

Now, if all this sounds a bit too "reconciling." let it also be observed that John Biffen has developed a particular kind of effective but inoffensive satiric wit which carries an extraordinary sting. He was. I recall, the first Tory member to have the courage to rough up Mr Jack Asbley, who enjoys (though he never seeks) the protection afforded to the disabled (Mr Ashley is deaf) talking saoctimooious nonsense.

Add to all this a further and preemineot consideration: the band that wields the dagger does not ioherit the crown. Joho Biffen carries no offensive weapon; his particular form of vanity would oblige him to insist that every member of the. Tory party had gone down on his koees to beg him to accept the leadership

hefore he would do so. So watch this man: you will have to do so for a long time. What is more, he is sociologically O.K.: he is not an Etonian, but a west country farmer's son with a slight burr in his voice—appealing both to egalitarians and to Tory tradi-tionalists. His latest bon mot: "! do not walk hopefully. I walk

50 Peter (like Alice) has been "at it again "- a pompous lecture saying (when decoded) how nice it would he to have Disraeli back or, at any rate, Lord Stockton and how awful it is to bave the present, divisive Prime Minister. Should Mr Walker resign from the Cahinet. which was the custom in the old days in such cases? I think not. That was all right when-Cabinet government genuinely existed; we do not have that sort of thing any more. Since Ministers have no opportunity to influence anything which does not directly concern them, they must be allowed a measure of freedom to express dissent. I don't like it, but there

Can the UN put Aphrodite's island together again?

third round of so-called proximity talks about the future of Cyprus.

It is the nearest thing to Acas on an international scale: since the Greek Cypriot leader President Kyprianou is recognised internationally as the bead of State of the island republic, white the Torkish leader Rauf Denktash is recognised by nobody apart from Turkey as the head of State of the Turkish Republic of North Cyprus, the two must remain apart in separate rooms, with the UN interposed between them.

IN theory both parties are com-mitted to the vision of a reconstituted federal nation, with the Greeks running their own affairs in the southern three-fifths of the island, and the Turks theirs in the northern two-fifths, and a federal government reconstituted from participants from both sides

to oversee it all. In practice it is bard to imagine either side offering the concessions essential to overcome the legacy of 15 years of intermittent communal bloodletting, followed by 10 years of physical separa-tion, since it is not immediately apparent what either side has to gain from compromise.

The Turkish north of the island, which I visited earlier this month, is, by comparison with the Greek south, underdeveloped, poor, and noderpopulated. Moch of the interior resembles an armed camp, where the Turkish army ago. Both trade and tourism are comparison Turkish Cyprus must hamstrung by the Greek embargo. seem too small a pawn to be Bulk cargoes — which consist al- worth the conflict. most exclusively of citrus — cao
he moved out to Britaio, West
that recognition would change

from the regular international the bargaining table with the shipping lines which have not representatives of the south: Turks marched in. And acute of marriages between two equal shortage of water supplies is sovereign partners. Historically obliging the Turkish Cypriot that is a most duhious proposition, administration to encourage a and one feels that it is mostly done move from citrus to viticulture. for show. although both experience and market access are lacking.

Tourism consists predominantly of visitors from the Turkish mainlaod. But since the Turkish in 1983; 10.000 in the first nine Greek Cypriot markets if they ad- ahout the largesse of the inter- airlines, that is.

BBC head on secret

The Turkish Cypriots are thrown back on reliance on frioge opera-tors without a Greek exposure; and to make matters worse chartender mercies of Turkish airlines, characteristic of monopoly.

President Denktash and his followers dream dreams of inter-

= JOCK === **BRUCE-GARDYNE**

on today's UN talks about Cyprus's future

darity until it realised that it hadn't the foggiest notion where North Cyprus was). It does oot seem a likely story. The Greeks bave the "non-aligned nations" liced op behind them; and more to the point perbaps recognition would go down ill in Washington with a vocal Greek lobby to worry about, and nightmares of Athens defeods the lices it took 10 years falling icto bed with Moscow. By

Germany and the Arab countries very much. It wouldn't change by ships chartered for the purpose. the Greek trade embargo, or re-But the development of small move the reasons for its effectivescale local manufacturiog enter- ness. The Turkish Cypriot leaders prises for the export markets is insist that they only pursue recoghampered by the absence of calls nitioo to strengtheo their haod at docked at Famagusta since the federations, they argue, are horn

the tower blocks on the Greek side staod out in contrast to the halffinished housing on the Turkish side, and down on the eastern authorities reduced domestic coast the vast Greek-built boliday tariffs and liberated quotas earlier complex of Varosha on the souththis year the attractions of a trip ern edge of Famagusta stands stable and less explosive than to northern Cyprus for a shopping empty and ghostly, looking like what went before.

HIS morning the Secretary- vertise toors to Northern Cyprus; national agencies bestowed upon General of the United and since these are major markets, the South compared with the Nations emharks upon the they understandably refrain.

Yet they also fiercely insist that they will soldier on indefinitely if they have to, and it is not ohvious why they should not do so provided only that the mainland ter flights will not fly ioto the vided only that the manual North Cyprus airport east of Turks continue to support them; Nicosia, since Greek control of the and of that support they appear airspace denies it insurance cover. to he well assured. The contrast So tourists are committed to the with the bustling prosperity of the South may be irksome, but the which flies them in via Izmir or Turkish community today evi-Istanbul with a starkness of com- dently feels itself secure, which fort and a loucheness of service it had good reason not to feel until the two communities were separated in 1974.

A negotiated settlement benational recognition. One is told tween North and South might tales of Moslem States upon the restore the free access of the North to the outside world, but brink (the newly independent North to the outside world, but Brunei apparently contemplated even then it is improbable that striking a hlow for Moslem soli- the North would make giant strides to catch up with the South. The Turks will never be a match for their fellow-islanders as traders and entrepreneurs: that is not their nature. And it is hard to see them welcoming back the Greeks to run the botels and tourist facilities they used to own in the North — although Varosha is regarded as a bargaining counter, for surrender to the Greeks as part of a comprehen-

Cassandras speculate about the possibility of military action by one or other of the sponsoring nations - the Greeks from the South, or the Turks from the North — to resolve the problem by the sword. This, too, seems in-herently improbable. A military occupation of the southern half of the island would most probably embroil the Turks in open-ended gnerrilla warfare, and any attempt to evict the Greek majority of the island population would laod Turkey in the international doghouse. .

The Greeks, for their part, can hardly fail to reflect that whenever sioce the 1914-18 war they have tried conclusions with their eastern neighbours it is they who bave been worsted.

CERTAINLY accidents can happen when you have two armed camps confronted in a Mediterranean island of modest size, just as accidents can happen or show.

Across the greeo line io Nicosia

in Berlin. But just as the Berlin Wall — for all it says about the unacceptability of the East Germao regime to its citizens-has stabilised the former Germao rapital for more than 30 years, the separation of two communities in Cyprus looks like proving a good deal more

spree have vastly diminished. The a slice of Manhattao dumped noon Only the provisional endures:
flow of visitors from western the shores of Anatolia and for and meanwhile those who prefer Europe has also sbrunk: 20,000 gotten. The gap between the tranquillity on holiday to fleshpots prosperity of the South and the and high-rise flats could do a months of 1984. Package tour hard grind of the North is stark great deal worse than try the coast exclusion from the Greek and Turkish Cypriots complain bitterly they can stand the trip by Turkish

LONDON DAY BY DAY

So sensitive is the corporation about his trip that a confidential telex has been sent by the Director General to all BBC correspondents abroad saying that any inquiry about it must be referred to the Director of Public Affairs in London.

Young is, of course, a leading member of the Jewish community in Britain and has strong links with Israel. Uotil 1982 he was the Appeals Treasurer of the Board of Deputies of Brilish Jews and he is also a director. for of the Jewish Chronicle and a governor of Tel Aviv university.

tronically it will be his task in convince the Saudis that the BBC is not hissed towards Israel — a claim often made is Riyadh. Actually Young will be able to counter that the Israelis are just ac oxide to laim the Israelis are just as quick to claim
BBC hias in favour of the Arab
canse, adding perhaps that at least
1srael allows foreign journalists to go
there and see for themselves.

Bulldog breed

VIRTUALLY all the surviving descendants of Sir Winston Churchill are gathering in Loodon this week, for the first time for several years, to hold a dinner in his memory on the eye of the 110th anniversary of his hinth.

Sir Winston's last living daughter, Lady Soames, will be there, Edwing Sandys, one of his grand-daughters, is coming specially from New York, and all together about 30 relatives are expecting to be present.

The organiser has been auniber of Sir Winston's grandchildren, the MP Winston Churchill, who told me: "It was really a recognition of the fact that since the death of Lady Churchill the clan has only gathered for weddings and funerals. She kept us together and we have rather gone our

own ways since she died."

One touch that Sir Winston would have approved will be included. The family will driok a toast 10 him in Pol Roger champagne—his favourite.

A collengue in Bakewell, Derbyshire, this weekend spotted one of the new Roper cars—the model born of Japanese technology—and noted that the rehicle's owner had come to Now the movie then the ventue is owner had come to terms with the car's mixed parent-nge rather neatly. Affixed to the rear window was a sticker saying: "Buy Blitish."

Man to watch

NOTHING could better illustrate the shifting sands of Arab hatreds and loyalties than the current meeting of the Palestine National Council under King Hussein's protection in Amman. Quite apart from the fact that the

Khalef is better known as Abu Iyad, leader of the Black September terrorist group, and it was he who sent a hit team to the Arah summit in Rabat 10 years ago to murder Hussein.

The Israelis prevented this hy tipping off the Moroccans and the gang were arrested - but Khalef was unrepentant. In a speech at Beirut University later he shouted: "This was not the first time that we have tried to liquidate Hussein and it will not be the last." I can only assume that the King will keep an eye oo bim this week.

Shareholders in the Perth-based nchisky firm Arthur Bell hare no excuse if they ever fail to recognise their chairman Raymond Miquel. His photograph appears no less than eight times in the first six pages of the firm's annual report something only justified perhaps, byt the disclosure in the same document that he collected pay of £145.116 last year compared with £121.175 in 1983.

Crossing the floor

AN ANNOUNCEMENT today that David Woodhead a senior member of the publicity learn at the Left-wing Inner London Education Anthority, bas been a pointed national director of ISIS, the Independent Schools Information Service, is bound to raise a few educationalists' eyebrows.

Woodhead, a product of Queen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wake-preparatory and public schools from field, will take over the £20,000-ayear job promoting Britain's 1,300 the immensely successful Tim Devlio on Jan. I.

How his "change of emphasis" will so down with Frances Morrell, ILE A's formidable leader, is unclear. But Woodhead's conversion to the private cause seems complete—he is planning to send his two boys, aged five and seveo, to an ISIS-member independent prep school.

AS IF WE DO NOT get enough of the miners' strike in the newspapers and on television news hulletins, the BBC is already working on a television play about the wretched affair. Predictably, perhaps, it is being written by Barry Hioes who scripted the nuclear horror-film "Threads" and depending on the outcome of the strike, it could reach the screens as early as March or April.

The good oews - at least from the



" Carry your bags, sir? "

acting profession's point of view— is that the play will follow the for-tunes of a mining family during the strike and that Arthur Scargill will not be represented amongst the cast.

Sparks might fly . . .

THE RAF's new multi-role Tornado aircraft is certainly living up to its description, if a story doing the mess rounds is correct.

Apparently one instructor has been capitalising on the versatility of Toroado technology by running his pig-farm accounts and forecasts through the aircraft's main on-board

when I asked a Very Senior R A F friend if there was any truth in all this, his response was interesting: "I don't know, but if I catch the chap he'll he io it up to his neck."

Fair deal food

AS ALWAYS the most fascinating detail of the Good Food Guide, out today, is discovering who recommends which restaurant.

Two MPs feature among the gastronomic munitors: Geoffrey Finsberg, M P for Hampstead, who recommends the £14 a bead Tollbridge reslaurant in Guist. Norfolk; and Juliao Critchley, M P for Aldershot, who suggests the Number Six restaurant in Harrogate, where a meal for two will cost £30 to £40.

But the soundest recommendation Gordon Borrie. He gives his approval to the Iste of Eriska Hotel in Oban and the Invertochy Hotel in Fort William — where dinner is typically £34 a head.

Sir Gordon is, of course, the Director General of Fair Trading.

Spirit of co-operation

FROM A Dorset parish magazioe: "Following recent difficulties and a request from the vicar, the volunteers in the graveyard have kindly agreed to keep as quiet as possible during next week's meeting of the Choral Society."

PETERBOROUGH

Howe's decision on **UNESCO**

From Prof. ALAN THOMPSON SIR—Sir Geoffrey Howe's state

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Ment on the United Nations

Educational, Scientific, and

Cultural Organisation (Unesco)

deserves widespread support from

Ment of all parties from the public M Ps of all parties, from the public and from the academic profession. It was an extremely difficult deci-

sion to make. On the one hand Unesco has done some very worthwhile work (as I have written elsewhere); on the other, some of its activities have been bizarre in the

Research pursued by British research. nescarch pursued by British research councils (e.g. medicine, science and engineering, and environmental and social sciences) is quite properly subject to the closest scrutiny, monitoring and assessment of results.

ment of results.

There is probably no other country in the world which takes so much trouble to ensure that the tax-payer receives value for money in the conduct of research activities.

If a Braish research council had conducted its affairs in the same way as Unesco, the Government would have as Unesco, the Government would have cli and winding up its affairs forthwith.

Sir Geoffrey Howe has plainly served

Sir Geoffrey Howe has plainly served notice on Unesco that it has one final chance to mend its ways. I personally hope that it will take this opportunity. As a strong supporter of the United Nations, and as someone who has participated in international research. I consider that there is a need for an international forum on educational, scientific and cuktural affairs.

Whether it should take the form of Unesco as at present constituted and administered is a very much more debat-

able proposition.

It is absurd to attack Sir Geoffrey's statement as weakening the authority of the United Nations. Measures such as those being advanced by the British Forcing and Commonwealth Office to bring soond management and better judgment to the conduct of a United Nations agency are the best way to restore public confidence in the objectives and policies of UNO.

One final word of warning to Sir Geoffrey (although I doubt whether he needs R). Make sure that any reforms accepted by Unesco are real reforms, and lend themselves in objective assessand lend tremser and follow-up.

ALAN TROMPSON

Edinburga.

Guarantee on roads

SIR-Mr David Field's letter (Nov. 16) argues for a warranty system in road construction on the basis that we are paying large sums of money for reconstruction of our roads and bridge structures because the builders, working the patients of money have according

structures because the billiders, working to oational specifications, have on further responsibility.

It is the duty of the consulting engineer to design the road and bridge works to accordance with agreed standards and for the contractor to build these in accordance with the drawings and specifications for materials and workmanship.

workmanship.

A significant proportion of the design standards and specification for construction are British Standards. The contractor's work is supervised by the consultant and rigorous quality assurance procedures are adopted. It is only ance procedures are adopted. It is only on rare occasions that there are defects after completion. Any defect due to inadequate construction found during the maintenance period (usually one year of service) is put right by the contractor at his expense. There is scope for redress from both the parties concerned if other faults are found.

However all the reconstruction works that have been undertaken on our roads over the last decade have been necessary purely because they had reached their full life in terms of traffic. The motorways bad become a victim of their own popularity and attracted much more heavy traffic that was expected. It is not every motorway but the motorway traffic. It is not every motorway that suffers endiess bold-ups as a result of this reconstruction. Over a whole year, it is only about five per cent, of the total mileage of motorways that is restricted. The other 95 per cost is carrying com-paratively more traffic more safely than any other roada in the country.

K. SRISKANDAN
Chief Highway Eogiocer,
Dept. of Transport.
London, S.W.I.

Allergy traps

SIR-I was interested to read Mr Stuart Whitley's letter (Nov. 2), regarding his "helow par" heakh, which was helatedly diagnosed as being attributable to food aliergies.

The severe lack of knowledge of allergy problems within the Heakth Service is causing many people to be suffering from debilitating symptoms. On top of this, untold damage is done by doctors and others when, unable to find abnormalities by the usual methods of detecting disease, they conclude that the patient must be a "neurotic hypochondriac." This causes further stress within the patient's family.

So much auffering could be avoided if patients' food allergies could be detected, as in most cases it would simply be a matter of excloding the offending foods.

A more difficult problem is the increasing occurrence of those with chemical allergies. The symptoms produced by environmental allergies can be very aerious to the point of becoming life threatening and of course, one cannot avoid eovironmental factors in the same way as fnods.

How much longer have such people to suffer before orthodox medical opinion changes?

(Mrs) R. STEPHENSON

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Speed of light

SIR-Mr L. E. Lane (Nov. 19) claims jousting knights clashed at 40 mpm.

They were oot riding bunters like the mock-jousting knights to be seen in a modern pageant. In fact, the war horse was heavily built, and was said to be somewhere hetween our medium and heavy dranght but smaller. Moreover, since jousting was training for war, it can be supposed the war horse was can be supposed the war horse was dressed for jousting in his battle caparison of cloth and armour.

Perhaps 24 mph is nearer the mark.

M. E. FEW Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Favourite buy

SIR—Are your readers aware that back copies of your oewspaper are most sought after by sea anglers for the packing of rag and lug worm? It appears that there is a preservative in either the ink or the paper which will keep alive these worms for periods extending to '4 hours. Other newspapers seem unsuitable for the purpose.

the purpose.

D. MELVILLE-HAYES Clacton-on-Sea, Essex.

Artificial heart for man given 'a week to live'

By LAN BALL in New York

52-YEAR-OLD man suffering from severe heart disease and diabetes yesterday became the second person to have an artificial heart implanted in his chest.

Before the operation at Louisville, Kentucky, the patient. Mr William Schroeder, had been given only a week to live with his own heart,

Now he has a metal and plastic Jarvik-T heart.

Mr Schrneder, a retired national, was asked whether Mr quality inspectur at an army Schraeder would be able to lead munitions depot, was described a normal life, as "resigned" and "realistic" "I would no about his chances for long-term he replied.

22-strong surgical leam began through the National Heart procedures it has rehearsed institute, repealedly in recent days. Utah is

Music filled the roum because Dr. William Devries, the funding of the University of Surgeon who implanted the first artificial heart in Dr. Barney Clark two years ago, likes to have music during an operation. In break the tension."

Its?

For yesterday's surgery he chose works by Viraldi, Mendelssohn and the jazz saxophunist Grover Washingtoo, and a selection of haroque lute music.

Mr Schroeder, of Jasper, Indiana, has cardiomyopathy, a progressive wasting of the heart muscle, caused by a heart its tille and widen eligibility attack, he suffered in 1982.

Dr Clark, the dentist who suvvived for 112 days with his larvik-7 heart, also suffered from cardiomyopathy, in his case apparently triegered hy a viral infection. He died after

'Not optimistic'

Schroeder smoked

supped after he had his heart strack.

He was not a condidate to receive a human heart because of his age—twn vears above the DCT. Benoett, who was also he steroid drugs used in a transplant would aggravate his diabetes.

He was not a condidate to Arrhur Harrls, the new President is Air Vice-Marshal to DCT. Benoett, who was also he recently appointed President of the Aircrew Association.

diabetes.

He underwent double-bypass BIG BOND WINNERS for contempt of court after fai ing to turn over documeous for the significantly improve his condition.

At a Press briefing before the comes from Enfield); £50,000, surgery hegan, Dr Allan Lan-19ZB 875409 (Barnet): £25,000 patient in the haspital, half mile from the jail.

Homana Heart Institute Inter-

"I would not be optimistic,"

American medical commentations of the aperation, as he signed a 17-page consent form at the Humana Hospital, the odds were against him.

A Romao Calholic, he requested the last riles of the church before entering surgery.

American medical commentations pointed out vesterday that the shift of the artificial heart programme from the University of Ulah, a state medical centre in Salt Take city, to the private thumana institution in Louisville reflected a new element of commentations.

Operation to music

But in the operating theatre, he mood was buoyant as the development of the artificial heart through some \$160 million in grants, largely strong surgical learn because

Ciah inxposers contributed in

The Bomber Command (1939-

fions for funds can be cootacted through the Bomber Command

DROPS DATES **GP WORKS** FROM TITLE FROM JAIL By Our Air Correspondent

By Our Staff Correspondent in Anstin, Texas

TOR ROY LEE, the only physician in San Saba County, Texas, is in jail, but the siteriff is installing a telephane so that his patients can phane him in his cell.

tion, which will depend an danations instead of subscrip-The ductor will even be let out — under escort of a deputy — to attend emergeocy cases, This is not the first time Dr Lee has had to work his prac-tice from the jail. He was imprisoned last December for failing to pay child support, but a citizens' collection paid the bill to free the doctor.

Now he has been jailed again BIG BOND WINNERS for contempt of court after failing to turn over documents to turn over documents concerning a drug company's weekly premium hond draw-are: \$8,000 (£6,600) claim for unpaid

There is currently noly one

Mr William Schroeder kissing his granddaughter Tracy when members of his family visited him before he underwent his artificial heart implant operation at the Humana Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, yesterday,

Below: A model of the metal and plastic heart.



MOP-UP IN SOUTH

MOPPING-UP was underway in many parts of Britain yesterday after a weekend of gales and rain.

Conorry were worst affected as strong winds and high tides produced some of the worst Channel gales for 25 years

COSTA DRUG GANG **TERROR** gaping hole?

By TIM BROWN in Madrid

RESIDENTS of a small Costa del Sal resort, many of them retired Britans, yesterday demanded a crackdown nn armed drug addicts naw terrarising the tawn.

At a meeting of 800 people in the cinema at Nerja, once a sleepy fishing town 50 miles and the coast east of Malaga, residents said they were prepared in take their demands to King Juan Carlos.

They said their nace peaceful life had turned to a life of fear caused by the wave af robberies and muggings carried out, mustly by drug addicts in search of cash to pay for their next for

The organsers of the protest going on in the catering world mainty Spanish husinessmen, sent out posters declaring; where there is a gaping hole where there should be restant-acts serving good food and wine robberies, holdups etc. Come to the meeting. We need your He claims that most London

They refused to be named or photographed, claiming that could expose them to danger from a drug ring operating in the resort of 12,000.

A petitinn, sent to the Civil Governor of Malaga Province, demanded more police in the town, the setting up of an emergency telephooe link, and iden-tity checks on suspicious new-

Cowered inside villa

One British couple told how twice in four oights thieves came to their luxury villa. Mr Martin Weeks, 56, and his wife Ethel. 50, said the first time they cowered inside while the thieves tried to force their way in. A shulgun was fired in the gardeo when the gang failed. The oext time, wheo the chuple were away, the villa was ransacked and valuables takeo.

"I am terrified and at the end of my tether," said Mrs Weeks, originally from Devon. "We

Good Food Guide finds

By BRENDA PARRY THE 1985 Good Fund Guide, published today. recommends more than 1,000 restaurants in the British Isles.

They range from a tiny Buddhist vegetarian cafe in the Eas! End of Londoo with good food that is "phennmenally cheap" to a country house hutel which charges £3 for course and will sell a copy of its menu for £2.50.

In geoeral eating out in style costs an awful lot of money. Meals can cost around £40 with wine for just one persoo.

But as Mr Drew Smith, the editor, points nnt: "The guide operales to monitor what is going on in the catering world

He claims that most London restaurants are "jaded, nver-priced and cynical" and that many have grown "fat and lazy oo expense accounts."

He says that while the good news is that a new generation of prestige restaurants has emerged this year; the had news is that the only place where there has not been a proportional increase is London, and that it "no longer matches the expectations it raises except where the very best restaurants are concerned.

Poor value

Ooe of the reasons for this is that the ever popular Freoch restaurants have become in creasingly "cynical and poor value" so much so that the words "Freoch restaurant" ought to he read like a red neno warning sign—"Beware frozen food, inept service, poor sauces, hig bill."

But there are some vev fine French restaurants in Londoo iocludiog Chez Nico, Battersea, Le Gavroche, Mayfair, and Tante Claire, Chelsea, who all get the guide's premier 16/20 rating.

was shouting "Money, money."

"They snatched £300 from the till, took my signet ring and knocked out the main electrical system.

The Norwegian officers manged to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the ssengers suffered system.

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"They snatched £300 from the till, took my signet ring and carly £100 from customers. This hasn't frightened me off. But it is time for action. Neria has a drug problem and too few seeders suffered seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the ssengers suffered seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the ssengers suffered seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the ssengers suffered seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the ssengers suffered seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the seed to steer the ship back to lymnuth using emergency merators and none of the life in the life of the left
Plymnuth using emergency generators and none of the passeogers suffered serious infory.

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Police."

Mr Davey Jones, from Swam Globe Road, Bethnal Green, where you can take your own wine and savour califlower soup, chilliborgers, with sweet and sour sauce fullowed by the police seem to have adopted a delicinus sounding vegan fruit cake all for around £3.



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Professor counts a blessing in disguise

THE UNITED STATES hudget deficit will take a bite out of America's economic hide durthe next year but cootrary to popular helief. America's troubles with he Europe's hlessing, according to 1980 Nobel lanreate Lawrence Klein.

Prof. Klein, former economic adviser to Presideot Jimmi Carter, helieves that most of the iodustrial oatious in Europe. and Japan, will all record crowth rates in excess of 3 p.c. during 1985, the dollar will falt, and loterest rates in the United addition, the two-year-long inment funds into the United States that has drained Enropean and Asian markets, but enabled the American economy to absorb the enormnus government budget deficits, will CBI to press for

When Prof. Klein speaks, a lot of people listen. The Nobel

THE **AMERICAN**

or the Reagao bunget denetts at the beginning of the President's sized firms have higher than CBI offers little comfort on the to be owned by a joint company.

about the deficit up until nov,"
explaios Prof. Klein. "We got
to a positive state—bish growth
rates, low inflation, robust expaosion—at the cost of building that Great Midland sees rise in jobless up that deficit.

uncbanged.

The price that Great Fritain paid in setting down its inflation durios the last few CONTRASTING views no the following years will mostly be

As the latest round of government statistics showed last week, the United States recovery has tepped out and is now in a down cycle, indeed the gross national product only grew at 1.9 pc. rate in the third quarter

But while the American economy is clearly slowing, the As the latest round of govern-

their hands off while banks and the debtor nations themselves the detailed the debtor nations themselves the detailed to the aims to provide an all-round the long run. In his view the dehter nations must he able to

Telecom issue expected to top I HAD last seen Ian Fraser in the hallroom of the Tai-Mahal hotel in Bomhay. Amid those Curzonian splendours he was warning the Indians against the persuasings of backers—hard-selling loan merchants, here today, headhunted tomorrow, anxious to push the deal and clinch their commissions.

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

A million applications had 40p stages. the figure will double with the aid of a last-minute rush.

The huge response has the public delighted ministers anxious to Government cations and the offer price. demand.

The treed so far prints to more applications for the share honus perk rather than the telephone discount voucher, suggesting that unlike other State asset flotations, many are prepared to hold on to the shares.

Many applications are pitched at the minimum 200 level but the scale of the share of the sha Many applications are pitched at the minimum 200 level but

thousands of forms are being returned hecause they have heen incorrectly completed. The most common error has In some quarters it is felt the heen among people wanting the stick to the guide provided in the prospectus.

Processing beats.

rected and a fresh application made. But people sending in wrongly-completed forms at the last minute stand the chance of seeing their applica-

£2bn in tax cuts

PREDICTIONS about applica-tions from the public for British Telecom shares are to 20p and above on the partivnow being revised upwards, above the "magic" two million mark with two days to go before the deadling.

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A million applications had above the minimum 200 shares—and pay the 80p balance in two stages.

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shares have ensured the success of what is the world's biggest Processing banks say they of what is the world's higgest are being returned in time to allow the mistakes to be cor-

allow the mistakes to be corrected and a fresh application made. But people sending in wroogly-completed forms at the last minute stand the chance of seeing their applications rejected.

There is sensitivity in Government quarters about fresh accusations that a State asset is being seld on the cheap. Advisers old Ministers that the offer price of 150p a share was testing the upper limits of the market and that anything higher would not the issue will be heavily over have got institutional support.

LOMBARD STREET

A VERY DISTINCTIVE BANKER

loans." out of trouble).

deal and clinch their commissions. That, from a hanker, was distinctive, not to say persuasive. But then. Mr Fraser is a distinc-

tive hanker. He is chairman of the lordly Lazards and of the Accepting Houses Committee, the inner circle of merchaot banks. He is - as he was telling the Indians - descended from the hanking

rumbles that more shares an example to financial journalists should have been allocated to who think that there must be less eccentric ways of earning their delighted ministers anxious to encourage wider share ownership, but will pose a massive administrative problem and the Government advisers felt that the £1-5 hillion worth of shares set aside for the public and Telecom's 241,000 employees. Who have a 10 p.c. allocation, would be enough to meet moment's established wisdom has calling down applimarked his style ever since.

Nearly three years ago he was warning of "contemporary pressures operating on the hanking system, such as the league table syndrome and the competition for self-advertisement " - hanks striving to be bigger and to he seen putting more business on to the hooks, cost what it might and now

Looking out last week across a rainswept City. Mr Fraser drew the moral: It's invariably a leagua table of volume. not of quality. You can only tell if a loan is a good one when it's repaid - as keep telling my young men

here . . "If you're making widgets you're interested in market share. because if you can dominate the market you can have an influence on prices and on profit. For a bank to increase its market shareis not to increase its profitability.

do is to make profit, not to make,

Banks have been seized by these periodic madnesses since the time of Mr Fraser's Florentine ancestors (who married their way

"It's the same old thing — over-confident lending, without suffi-cient spread of risk. . It's the herd instinct — one banker goes somewhere and all the others follow, feeling that they're missing out if they don't.
"The standard of world banking

has lowered in the past ten years. It's a typical cyclical phenomenon, and we're not out of it."

The banks' condition now, Mr Fraser diagooses, is chrome rather than critical. "They need to be pects - including strengthening their capital bases and keeping their dividends down.

And making stiffer provisioos? Rich banks can afford to do it." But it has to be dooe, and the Latin American debts digested over time. "If we can keep at it for another five or seven years, it will be over."

As one craze subsides, is the next one now upon us? Banks. brokers, businesses of every sort are now rushing into each others' arms, eager for shared bliss in the dawn of the City Revolution.

Lazards, so far from joining in. has offered to arrange anti-dowries -endowments for Stock Exchange firms which prefer to stay virginal.
"We had a proposition," owns

Mr Fraser. we finally decided against it. Then we offered our services to those stockbrokers who wanted neutral money" — that is, from institu-

"We've talked to a couple of dozen we've fitted up two or three with what they wanted. We're not going to offer ourselves as

the investors." Is he surprised to see so many firms moving the other way? "Yes,

I am, actually . I wonder if the fear of being left out is a good reason for doing this."

The first phase of the new order will be come of will be one of great turmoil, Mr Fraser expects. "Many will fall by the wayside. The market will then become less competitive

possibly less so than it is today." That, to his mind is what has followed the Wall Street revolution of the 1970s. He points sharply to the New York investment has been been as handling the sharply to the New York invest-ment banks' turn on handling the Telecom issue — between 31, and 53, p.c. without any underwriting risk. "That to me is not the sign of a highly competitive market." The Wall Street revolution brought mergers among the in-vestment banks. That may follow here. "There are five, maybe

seven, leading investment banks in the States, feeding a market 20 or 40 times higger than ours. Here there are eight or nine of us scrabbling about to make a living.
We could see a wave of merchant
bank mergers towards the end of the eighties."

What then is the future for the City merchant bank? "I'm sure it's got a foture, even if the function is quite different. It may be in a few years' time 50 p.c. of the busioess will be familiar and 50 p.c. will be things we haven't even thought of today." thought of today.'

In Fraser pauses. "Perbaps serving Joe Public better could be one of them." He is, as ever, distinctive.

THE London Financial Futures Exchange has agreed a deal which will take it THE Coofederation of British A total of 23 p.c. are predict-industry is expected to press ing an increase io output over for a £2 billioo package of tax the next four months, 57 p.c. exinto profit. It will now be able to compete for the international husiness it needs, first by pro-notion and marketing, and later

euts to belp sustaio the recovery pect nn change and 14 p.c. are when its ruling council conforcasting a fall while 36 p.c. siders Budget representations are looking to raise prices and on Wedoesday.

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"noo-inflationary" £1 hillion programme of investment in its growth of 5½ p.c. — marging roads, sewerage systems and ally lower than the Treasury's Until now, ICCH has taken other infrastructure projects.

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The CBI's latest industrial trends survey today provides further confirmation that the procovery has flattened out.

Overseas markets:

Share Race P22

That will now come down to further confirmation that the procovery has flattened out. House, which handles the coo

right in the metrics. What to n Econometrics. The What to n team still enjoys a reputation as the hest forecasting institution in America.

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inflation durion the last few vears was reflected in very high enemployment rates. Our price was this hage deficit. We were able to have string growth because expansionary fiscal policy—the deficit—was combined with a stringent monetary policy which curbed inflation.

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A CALL for Britain to become a full member of the Enropean Monetary System is issued today by a group of 21 leading politicians, economists and City figures.

The group, chaired by David Howell M.P. former Conservative Secretary of State for Energy, says all the economic

By Barbara Conway

Putting micros 'on line'

SEVERAL years into the micro-computer revolution a lot of the press of the world is still un the neward march. Prof. Klein restions in the local year, world investment dollars is in peoplarly.

"Some time in the local year, world investors will cealise that Will Street has seen its peak and at the same time European countries will be in a strong phase," notes Prof. Klein These countries are coming into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into significant growth. Nobmir is looking for a surge but a strong into the micro-service of the micro-service os such a database, you is service. If you use a banking computer service is such a database, you can we story for the computer keyboard. You can order the holiday brochures or th

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There must be a final settlement one that will enable the debter nations to settlement one that will enable the debter nations to settlement one that will have new debt on which to grow, "save Prof. Klein, "Barks don't want in make new loans to these countries and there has to be a way for the debter nations to resume credit worth, ness or they cannot grow."

Lauren Chambliss

But the application of this for home computer owners and connect to Prestel and similar systems which use the same whether owners if its markines, principally the mass appeal Common to the mass appeal Common to the mass and the the mass appeal Common to the BBC computer, Acorn. do not receive which has a special "Microcomputing" section for home users. Tens of thousands of "pages" of information on the larger our call to the mass and get a wide variety of news, holiday availability, husing formation about developments in the computer world.

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building outlook

COMPANIES supplying huilding materials today forecast a rise in coostruction work oext year hist fear it could be killed by oew contracts being made liable to value added tax after the next Budget. The national council of the

Buildiog Material Producers is pressing the Government to give an assurance that VAT will not be extended to fresh areas of the construction bosi

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Growth rate for the industry loks like being 4 p.c. this year

Turnover up by £165.3m to £852.8m (24%) Pre-tax profit up by £4.8m to £17.1m (39.5%) Earnings per share up 41.5% - Dividend up 28.6%

INTERIM RESULTS

(unaudited)

Turnover (excluding VAT)	28 weeks to 10/11/84 £'000	28 weeks to 12/11/83 £'000 restated 687,500	52 week to 28/4/8 £*00
Trading profit	18,882	13,904	31,06
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	17,074	12,238	28,30
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	13,924	9,445	24,04
Profit for the period	13,816	9,261	21,720
Dividend	2.25p	1.75p	4.75
Earnings per share	5.8p	- 4.1p	10.375



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Hell is 150

Up JI in 150 Wisdom of Solomon based on guesswork

ANTHONY SOLOMON, the respected president of the New York Fed, may well be right to argue that reports of the death of the United States economic recovery are much exaggerated and that next year will see a bonnce back from the very sluggish growth rates of the third and fourth quarters.

The truth is, however, that like the rest of us. Mr Solomun is only guessing and the possi-hility of the Uoited States tipping into recession in 1985 can no longer be discounted. The extent of uncertainty over the luture course of the hudged deficit, the obilar, and the United States interest rates is more than sufficient to reduce any forecast to the status of

mere hunch.

If events do turn sour in America, the implications for Europe are likely to be rather serious. American interest and exchange rates have un. serious. American interest and exchange rates have unduntedly constrained macroceonomic policy options for the European contries (and Japan) and have arguably contributed to capital shortages which have reduced investment. But the coin has had another side to it. The vigour of the United States recovery and its appetite for imports have made a contribution to demand which has

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weathers a slowdown in American economic activity lies in German fiscal policy is required, economic performance and it is of some interest that the policy which drives the EEC ratio of the budget deficit to in one country three years ago, and sets the tone for the whole gross neivate savings — the tone for the tone for the whole gross neivate savings — the tone for the tone and sets the tone for the whole gross private savings - the

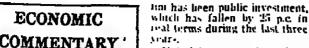
On almost any criterion West German fiscal policy is spec-tacularly, restrictive, Between 1981 and 1983 the federal hud-1981 and 1985 the federal hudget deficit fell from almost 4 p.c. of gross domestic production to: 1:9 p.c., is likely to be around 1.5 p.c. this year most significant impact. In 1985, has given West Germany environment spending rose in the room for manocuvre—the smallest expansion in the source of wearing a hair post-war period. The main vic. shirt.

DIVIDENDS DIARY

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Interims—Chamberlais Phipps,
Dunhill Holdings, Erskine House,
Property Partnerships, Sarasota
Technology, Sterling Guaranies
Trust, Volex Group.
TUESDAY: Finals—Carr John,
ICL, Scottish and Mercantile

THIS WEEK IN CITY MARKETS



Unit labour costs have been halling, inflation is little mor-than 2 p.c. and there are nearly 50 uncouplayed for every variancy, Given that capacity milication has only staged a modest recovery from the cyclical trough of the fourth quarter of 1982, it floes not erent that the German ecunomy is exactly in grave danger of approaching any supply-side constraints in the foreseeable

If, on the other hand, the limited States fails to rebound next year and the dollar falls, the arguments in favour of a buost in domestic demand betume overwhelming.

The danger is that the Germans have, in James Tobin's phrase, "over-learned" the lessons of the 1970s. The last line West Germany attempted agreed to an extra fiscal stimu-

the very light fiscal policies being pursued by most European governments. If the locamotive on the other side of the Atlantic runs out of puff, the weak European recovery is likely to falter.

The key to how Europe sweathers a slowdown in American recovery is the structural surplus position of such a low level was in 1973, just before the first oil shock of the surplus position of sunitively that the exhibitions and the much impression. Nor can Chancellor that the expected to do more that the expected to do more that the surplus position of sunitively that the exhibitions and the surplus position of sunitively that the exhibitions for some fixed the first oil shock impression. Nor can Chancellor that the exhibition of such a low level was in 1973, impression. Nor can Chancellor the first oil shock impression. Nor can Chancellor the first oil shock impression. The expected to do more the present the prese

area.

As it happens, the Germans:
have falleo from 17 p.c. in take up some of the running from the Americans. Since 1985 figures for France, Britain 1982, in the name of "consolidation;" the government are respectively, 18-9 p.c., 14-6 of Chancellor Kohl has been pursuing a policy of such fieed. or Chancellor Kohl has been p.c. and 21.5 p.c. pursuing a policy of such fiscal stringency that Mrs Thatcher seems like a spendthrift by comparison. anticipated economic upturn contained in the latest Bundes-have played a part in this turn-around, it has been the consis-tent undershooting of public expenditure which has made the austerity of the last few years



By Matthew Symonds

To put that juto some kind to fire up its locomotive, every-of perspective, after five and a thing went wrong. Within six half years of Thatcherism, months of the Germans having years of Thatcherism, growing North Sea oil revenues and Jarge-scale sales of public lus of 1 p.c. at the 1978 florn sector assets, even on the summit, the world was hit by Government's own projections Britain's PSBR will be about renewed dose of stagillation.

2.5 p.c. of GDP in 1985.

Trainially, the Germans find

Plenty still to go for in BAT

months.

RAT is the share fund managers have not yet come to terms with. Between 1980 and 1982. BAT's earnings per share rose 100 p.c. By the end of next year they will have doubled again, give or take a few percentage points.

The shares have romped up too, much to the profit of readers of this column who readers of this column was have followed advice to huy.
But there is still plenty to go

Rut the price is a good one and demonstrates that BAT

about "quality of earoings," or lack of it, whenever BAT is discussed. But sooner or later they will have to accept that a group with well over a hillion pounds of acoust profit, which

UP, UP... hat only of away. makes up in breadth what it BAT industries' shares have may lack in "quality."

doubled in price already this year, but they could do the same again in the coming 12 from its current low level, hand then 1000 from the course of six current low level, hand the price of six same again in the coming 12 from its current low level, hand the price of six land the price of based on 1984 forecasts, of six

> BATs disposal of International Stores to Dee Corporation for £180 million will help the process of adjustment. International has been a negative for BAT for years.

> in real terms, it was not ter-ribly important, but it damaged market sentiment because of BAT management's inability to

Institutional investors mutter does know when in cash in its about "quality of earnings," or chips if a husiness fails to develop as expected. No man- ests, the largest of which is Yarrow worth agement can hope to win 'em retailing. all-knowing what to do when it has backed a loser is the real test.

UESTOR David Brewerton

- which might be unexciting but is nevertheless of the

highest quality. At the interim stage this rear, 60 p.c. of BAT's operating profit still stemmed from pective price-earnings ratio is tobacco. But the year-end fig. six and the yield 5.2 p.c. tobacco. But the year-end fig-ures will show well over 40 p.c. coming from non-tohacco inter-

BAT is especially strong in following United States retailing where its interests takes in Saks, Mar. AMERICAN conce is producing compound earnings furthermore, as the debate shall Field and Gimbels. In the growth well in excess of manuscript about "quality" continues, it United Kingdom it has Argos, facturing industry as a whole, will be remembered that a the catalogue showroom busined which is established in quarter of BAT's assets are ness. No lack of "quality" many countries of the world, now tied up in Eagle Star Hold-here.

capable of rising to £1·25 hillion before tax in the current year from £379 million in 1985. For the following year, market estimates are that profits could rise mates are that profits could rise to £1·4 hillion for the group as it is now constituted.

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But the point is that the much maligned tobacco business sorry s is generating cash at such a an end, phenomenal rate that less than But it a year after buying Eagle Star the Government that it would for 1963 million the group is belong the British Tollows make a major takeover.

Little of that, however, is reflected in the current share

risks of re-nationalisation of British Telecom shares should there be a change of Government has apparently set ministers' minds to work on the

missions, and eventually the sorry saga will be brought to

help the British Telecom position if it was seen to be less hard faced and fairer. over the compensation paid for the shiprards.

in stock market terms, the most exposed company is Yar-row which has had totally in-adequate compensation of £6: million but which would like

£20 million.
The first £6 million has been the first 26 million has been kept liquid and with interest. This has now grnwn to about 29 million, or 225p a share. If Yarrow were to get all that it is asking for—and considering the profitability of the shipyard since it was outlonalised that is not too much—it would amount to 500p a share.

The shares are trading at 555p, which reflects the doubts. the matter has to drag all through the European Court, it is likely to be another year before anything is decided.

But Yarrow is profitable in its uwn right, with underlying pro-fits running between 12 million and I3 million as year. Taking the middle course and applying a full tax charge leaves the shares trading at oine times earnings—not demanding for an engineering consultancy.

That is obviously the conclusion which Weir Group reached when it agreed to spend £3 million on a 25 p.c. stake in Yarrow last August, money that Weir could have put to use in its own business.

The market expected a full bid, but so far it hasn't turned up. Meanwhile. Yarrow is biding its time on the question of re-acquiring its old ship-yards when de-nationalisation. terms are announced. One to

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Difficult days for Barratt

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With mortgago rates coming down and fueds still plenting fol, the sector should continue to enjoy good trading, although those companies with interests in mising areas are reporting a loss of business bacause of the pit dispute.

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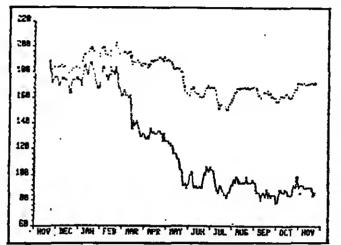
fluance of Barratt Develop- year to June 1984, it had exshares has held up over the current year, outside estimates past year.

With mortgage rates com- to 12,000,

Barratt, hard hit last year carry the cost of rationaliza-by the timber frame contro-tion moves and margers of sub-versy, is getting another dose additions which Barratt has in-

of trouble from its exposure to the strike-hit areas is the North of England and Scot-iand.

The scale of Barratt's problem can be measured by legal asset value of 135p provides completions on homes sold. In some support so long as the 1982-83 Barratt sold 16,500 housing market as a whole



have been digested and the maans certain. are unlikely even to begin to

Americans help cure Beecham's ailments THE cure for the summer cold, decline in earnings since 1979, good initial sales in October, in stock market terms, has been This, together with the market's saw the sare recover to 373p hy found—across the Atlantic. The view that profits for 1984-85 early November—a rise of over mixture of American demand and takeover socculation injected into an ailing share price soon begins to have the required sentiment then was that onlike region of £150 million as against effect. This has been well its nearest rival—Glaxo—it did the region of £150 million and shareholders are the foundation of the region of £150 million and shareholders are rival—Glaxo—it did the region of £150 million and shareholders. effect. This has been well its nearest rival—Glaxo—it did demonstrated this year by not have the benefit of a wonder could receive their own tooic io in the form of a higher interim market's enthusiasm.

July falling to a year's "low of 285p, after having heen 340p an American bidder coupled a month earlier ahead of the with U.S. buying of the share preliminary figurea for 1983-84. had started to effect a cure. Three figurea turned ont to be very disappointing showing only minimal growth in profits which rose from £237 million to £268 new antihiotic drug Augmentin and the subsequent reports of the manufacturer, had an exception of the subsequent reports of the manufacturer, had an exception of the subsequent reports of the manufacturer, had an exception of the subsequent reports of the manufacturer, had an exception of the subsequent reports of the manufacturer, had an exception of the subsequent reports of the manufacturer.

Allied-Lyons, the brewer and food manofacturer, had an excellent 1983-84 with pre-tax profits up from £150-6 million to £194.9 million. The slow-down in consumer spending and TODAY: Finals—Fenner J. H., Leonard, Evans of Leeds, Hendown in consumer spending and derson Administration. M & G side)... Second Dual Trust, Monks Investing Estates, Interiors—Chamberlair Phipps, ment Trust, Mountview Estates, Dunhal Holdings, Erskice House, Steinberg Group.

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Brickhouse Dudley, Cable and Wireless, Carless Capel and million) pre-tax.

The market will be looking closely at the results from Courtaulds for although the group produced almost doubled full-year profits of £117.8 million (£68.5 million), it may now have reached the top of its cycle. Consequently, some City anlysts have trimmed their interim forecast to £52 million £47.7 million) pre-tax and the full-year outturn to £128

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INTERIM RESULTS

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*Group profit up 12% to £6.33M (1983 £5.65M)

*Group turnover up 10% to £130M (1983 £118M)

*Interim dividend up 7% to 1.55p (1983 1.45p) (payable 31st December

*Earnings per share up 12% to 7.2p (1983 6.4p)

*Reasonable result anticipated for full year

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Turnover	£130M	£118M	£285M
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Dividend per share	1.55p	1.45p	5.60p
Earnings per share	7.2p	6.4p	17.3p

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ANYONE who still thinks Scandinavian economics are all the
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The severe than in have to come to terms with the for only 20 p.c. of individual introduction of wage-earner companies, capital, which means share being assigned free shares in vestors may need to find friendprices are not inflated by pent. Swedish companies. has only to look at the hebamanths to see haw wrong that impression could be.

The worst performer has been earnings or Christiana Bank at Copenhagen where the index five times earnings. w stands about 10 p.c. below Narember, 1983.

small with about 130 companies quoted, but it has been grow-ing rapidly and this year has gaing inta Oslo has been been attracting a substantial switched aut of Stockholm. especially from American in-

The share hoom is based on an export-led economic recovery over the past 12 months and falling interest rates and de-clining inflation rates. Corsound, and the capital gains tax

hold up to 20 p.c. of Norwegian and Linndon markets The Norwegian market is still companies' shares or 10 p.c. of a bank.

Much of the foreign money amount of foreign maney, where the shares market has consequently run out of steam aller a gaod performance last year. The Stockholm index peaked as loog ago as February and touched a new low for the year this week.

elining inflation rates. Corporate prafits are eood and the is much the largest and most mitted to invest abroad, and prospects for 1985 are also sophisticated of the four Scan-foreign investors are limited The Swedish stock market dinavian markets. But investors

has only to look at the hehanp domestic demand, and investion of the Scandinavian stock tors in the Narwesian markets term gains is heavy, and the restricted shares which can exchanges in the past 12 can choose between utilities dividend freeze imposed last only be held by Finnish resisuch as Norsk Hydro at hetween year as part af the aoti-inflat- dents. mpression could be.

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An increasing number of Swedish companies are also Outsiders, bowever, can only now quoted on the New York But loyal investars like the

lonk of Swedish companies, mast of which are conspicuously well managed, technologically modern and internationally competitive. Dividend yields are artificially low, but so are prices.

but has been growing rapidly.

Danish econamy, still beset hy a combination of high interest rates, poor trade figures and the burden of foreign debts incur-red during two successive oil crises, which hit resaurce-poor Denmark very hard. Confidence has been shaken

a number of bankruptcies and the freedam of Danish in vestors to buy quoted securities averseas has led to an outflow of damestic investments which might olberwise have held domesetic share prices up. And with share prices still averaging ten times earnings Copenhagen is still the brokers' least favour-The Finnish market is still ite of the four markets. Far investors who want a managed spread in Scandinavia Hambras Bank runs a specialised unit

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH SHARE RACE

TWO weeks to go in the 1984 Oaily Telegraph share race and Pentland Industries is striding down the home straight in fine

Pentland shares have been hoostad by the dramatic pro-fits rise this year. Having sacured world rights to a hest-selling aports shoe the compacy has goee out and sold hard, particularly in the United

Computer and Systems Ee-

been doing so wall recently, has lost some of its finishing speed and slipped hack be-hind Donald Macpharson. But film and television ser-

vices compsny, Samuelson Group, is making a bold late challenge, It appeared among the froet-runners last weak with a 158 p.c. gain but its shares have continued their late surge putting the company into fourth spot and heading

Illingworth Morris has slipped back a place even though its wheres menaged a slight further improvement this week while Hunter Groop (formerly Uniflex) is maintaining its last-minuts run moving

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Hutchins also expressed con-fern over the generally apathetic attitude towards cooches in Britain compared with other cauntries ie Europe. But he ended on an optimistic note by insisting: "I think we are nearly on the right times."

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athers to develop facilities was most apparent.
One urgent example, which the LTA might consider, is the Thurleston Tennis Centre at Ipspich which, although a commercial venture, is the Suffolk County centre. Without financial restructuring, it is in imminent danger at being lost to tennis.

WEST INDIES SET FOR 10th STRAIGHT WIN

By ALAN SHIELL in Brisbane

KEPLER WESSELS, Australia's South African - born opening batsman, probably saved his international career with a score of 61 vesterday as his team slid towards a heavy defeat in the second Test against the West Indies, at the Woollongabba Ground.

Having dismissed to tourists for 424, Australia stumbled to 134 for five in their second innings and stil neled 115 runs to avoid a second successive innings defeat The scoreboard

although showers are forecast today, the West

forecast today, the West
Indies are set for a 10th
successive Test victory.

There looked to be some
hope for a revival when
Wessels and John Dyson, his
fellow opener, put on 88 in
141 minutes, hut the latter's
dismissal. when he was
caught off his glove from a
rearing delivery by Malcolm
Marshall, triggered a familiar slump.

Australia surrendered four
vickets in adding 18 runs,
opening fears that this Test
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Wayne Phillips's catching of Walsh, the last man out, gave Lawson a 100th wicket is 25 Tests, at an average af 28-15. This was the eighth time Lawson had taken five or more wickets in an innings.

Last chance

After scores of 13, 0 and 0, Wessels knew he was on his last chance, yet he played with surprising daring from the ootset and six of his eight honndaries came from cuts and slashes over, and thraugh, the six-man slip cordon.

It has become increasingly obvious that Australia's batting woes can be attributed partly. maybe largely, to an anxiety

maybe largely, to an anxiety problem.

The West Indies' slow overrates and incessant barrage of speed, with a liberal serviag of houncers and other assorted unplayable halls, leare the Australians with few deliveries off which to score.

hen a scoreable ball presents ltself, the batsmen understand-ablt are inclined to go after it and this farm af balt is luring them into errors and traps. This did nat apply to Allan Barder, who fell rictim ta a freakish left-handed catch at forward short leg he Rager Harper, the substitute for Walsh, who had a sore ankle.

a sore ankle.

The Australians wrapped up the West Indies Innings with commendable speed early yesterday, grabbing the last four wickets far 28 off 7-4 avers. Geoff Lawson seized three wickets without cost o nine balla

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Hutchins spells out major deficiencies

By JOHN PARSONS

PAUL HUTCHINS, the British team manager,

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Kepler Wessels, scorer of a defuent 61 Australia struggled against the West Indian

England worried. by Allott strain

By MICHAEL CAREY in Bombay

A DOUBT about the fitness of Paul Allott, allied to unsatisfactory aspects of their match at Halkot, gave the England party much food for thought when they arrived in Bombay

on Wednesday.

Alliott did not bowl on the Gover 579.

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Jagainst West Jone, in which he, Norman Cowans and V. I. Marks & Removed Richard, Ellison formed what G. Fowler, P. Parel Was expected to he England's R. T. Robinson, not not was expected to be England's R. T. Robinson, not not percentage of the parel was expected to be England's R. T. Robinson, not not percentage of the percentage of on .Wednesday. -Richard Ellison formed what was expected to be England's pace attack this week and if the test were starting this morning he would probably be out of the reckoning.

He felt much fitter yesterday after two days rest, however, and will at some stage take part in England's planned two-day practice sessons, possibly tomorrow rather than today to give him-self more breathing space.

Mixed feelings

Illoyd's chanceless 114—74 of which came from three huge sixes and 14 faurs in an astonishing innings, especially for a man of 40—lifted him shove Walter Hammond and into fifth position on the all-time list of Test run-getters. The injury has been variously A muscle somewhere between hut-tock and hamstring-or, more likely, between Jaipur and Raj-kot. It has tended to prevent his following through effectively. Otherwise, England viewed their visit to Rajkot with mixed feelings. Importantly, the pitch was good enough to allow all their batsmen to make runs but inltimately it was too lifeless to give them a serious test and it made, life daunting for the bowlers.

Carfield Sobers 8,032 at 57.78 in 93, Colin Cowdrer 7,624 at 44.06 ie 114; Lloyd 7,275 at 46.62 in 107, Hammond 7,249 at 58.45 in 85 and Greg Chappell 7,110 at 55.86 in 87, IMRAN MILESTONE Imran Khan, the Pakistan all-rounder, took his 1,000th wicket in first class cricket on the third day of New South Wales. Sheffield Shield match against

after Terry Alderman had had Clive Lloyd caught by a diving hoghes at mid-wicket.

The magnificent seven who have scared more than 7,000 ruos are: Sunil Gavaskar 8,514 at 51-91 io 101 Tests; Geoff Boyeott 8,114 at 47-72 ia 108: Sir

bowlers.

Off the field, too, life was some way short of the home comforts that help players to rela as part of the their preparation for a Test match. While their accommodation was by no means the most spartau some of us have endured, it is a safe bet that Lorenz Hart did not write "There's a Small Hotel" while staying in Hajkot.

The match also reinforced the doubt that while the accuracy of Vic Marks played its part in England's containment of West Zone on the third day, he is not likely to be a frequent wicketaker at the highest level, some thing the selectors will have to consider when they assess the need for his hatting in the middle order.

REID RALLES'

N. ZEALAND

TOHN REID guided New Zealand to 259 for seven with an unbeaten century on the opening day of the second Test against. Pakistan in Hyderabad yesterday.

The left handed Reid put up a gritty display after injudicious strokes by earlier batsmen. His third Test hundred came in just under four haurs sad included seven boundarles.

The anly other immings of substance came from Crowe, who hit eight fours in his 42, mostly, off the spincers. Western Australia in Perth

Both are of course, an un-known quantity so far. Cowdrey might have had a part to play as a batsman who can bowl, especi-ally if the pitch proves as varia-hle as three years ago. One of his best imnings for Kent last summer was played in extremely difficult conditions at Colchester.

yesterday to prepare for The scoreboard the first Test which starts engrand XI - First landers (184) der. Di. W. Gering - Cit. von 6 Fornier 118. d. T. Robinnes 108. D. I Gover 57: 100A1 9

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Second Test—First Day REID RALLIES

The spinoers.

Crowe batted so aggressively that Pakistan's captain, Zaheer Abbas, bad to take off his his hitherto sourcesful front-line spinoers. Abdul Oadir and Iqbal danced the options open to the selectors.

Both are, of course, an unknown quantity so far. Cowdrey might have had a part to play as wicketkeeper, for only 20 runs an eight overs. eight overs.

Each side made one change from the first Test at Lahore which Pakistan won hy six

Off-spinner Bracewell replaced the medium-paced Chatfield while all-rounder Manzoor Elahi came in for off-spinner Tauseef Ahmed.

TEST UMPIRES The outpires for England's first Test against lodia to Bombay are Swarup Kishen, who officiated in three Tests during England's last visit, and R. Gangali, one of the men in charge in Rajkot.

Champions Hartlepool through in Denny Cup

By OUR BOWLS CORRESPONDENT

HEADED by Hartlepool, the holders, six former Denny Cap champions have battled their way into the last 16 of bowls' national inter-club winter . competition.

ing each survived last-shot deci-sions, remarkable endings when one considers that each match involved at least, 536 individual deliveries

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Of the seven such clubs involved. Crystal Palace were the only casualty. Cyphers, their rivals af a mile away, emphasised a formidable strength mews and Smyth, just as calm ss volved. Crystal Palace were the only casualty. Cyphers, their rivals af a mile away, emphasised a formidable strength this winter, with a convincing 35-shot victory.

North Devon, Isis and Kettering each survived last-shot deci-

On the Paddington leg, the England international brothers George and Ted Hayward, now at Century, pegged away against much leg-pulling, George's home advantage helping him to squeeze a five-shot win.

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insisting: "I think we are nearly on the right tines."

It was revealed that the LTA is to inject ulmost £500,000 in 1985 in to the development of schools' lennis in the constant scarch for another home-produced Wimhledoo champion. However, Hutchins and others stressed that "money alone will never make a champion."

Later this week, Hutchins will inform the LTA board of management if he still wents to gn ahead with the idea of emplaying topgrade coaches ta travel, either on an individual or collective basis, with leading British juniar and senior players.

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either on an individual or collective basis, with leading British juniar and senior players.

During the poarly attended conference which, far the most part, was low key and genteel with the faithful preaching to the converted perhaps that explains most of the game's problems, the increasing need for the LTA to assist clubs and athers to develop facilities was most apparent.

again this week putting fur-ther distaces between itself and the following pack. It looks every bit a wiener of what has been our biggest race ever with over 19,400 readers taking part.

up three places this week.

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KRUGERRANDS* £283.00-£333 00 6281-00-£331-201

and second in yester-

day's qualifying round of

Pyrah, leading money-wioner

into top gear from ballway across the arena before the start, an dincreased bis momen-

tum throughout.
Anglezarke, who won Friday's
Price of Germany, had jumped
seven clear rounds at the show,
and Pyrah clearly expected an-

other.

It is considence was not misplaced, inough ne needed maximum acceleration because Skelton had been at his most determined on S. James, who sightly lost his footing turning to the last, though propably not enough to affect the result.

St James, who had a few weeks rest before this show, while Skelton was in the United States and Canada, has improved with every nuting.

every nul.ng.
Skelton ga:ned World Cup
points in both Washington and

Malcolm Pyrah . . . suc-

cessful in Berlin,

Toronto, and has a five-point lead in the European League over Austria's Thomas Fromann, who was also in yesterday's sixborse jourp-off but retired Bandit with two fences down.

Hotil Skelton came into the

at the show even before yester-day, put Towerlands Anglerarke Boxing

tion's European league.

in British one-two

By ALAN SMITH in Berlin

MALCOLM PYRAH and Nick Skelton continued the triumphant British march through the

Berlin International Horse Show when finishing first

the Volvo World Cup.

Skelton's prominent placing on St James takes him into the lead in the competition's European league.

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TEST FOR

GRAHAM

By PETER KEELING

Algerian Mourad Serguene,

leaves British middleweight champiooship chal-

lenger, Herol Graham, with

a trickier task than expec-

Coleman, based in Leeds, holds a decision over Antonio Harris who won a British title qualifier earlier this month, and it poses a tougher and more unpredictable scrap for Craham than the original contest.

Graham, who will travel to London tomorrow to challenge from the ringside the winner of the Mark Kaylor-Tony Sibson British title fight, will be attempting his 30th professional victory in an unbeaten ruo since his amateur days, and he has won his last seven fights inside the distance.

Giving away so much weight, he will have to be wary of going the same way Errol Christie went against lightheavyweight Jose Seys when he lost his unbealen

But If Graham is successful, then he plans to fight world No. 2 Mustafa Hamsho of Svria within the year and also challenge for the British title.

TRAINING injury at

the weekend to French

at Gateshead on Saturday. Eutchines, fourth in the Olympic 5.000 metres made an early assualt for the crown on the hilly, winding 8,000 metres course. A searing burst des-troved the opposition and laid the foundations for a 150 metres victory in 24 mins 44 secs. victory in 24 mins 44 secs.

A spirited display by Scotland,
who followed home former winner Nat Muir, stopped a repeal
in the team race. Scotland scored
Ti points for a third position and
he'd off England C by seven
points.

points.

Kensa, with a weaker team than expected had Yobes Oigoro threatening for the first 201 metres before he disappeared. Julius karuki, their most experienced athlete and an Oigapic steeptechase finalist was their best, taking fourth position.

a trickier task than expected tonight at the City Hall. Sheffield.

In an effort to maintain faith with the paying public, manager Brendan logle has accepted a replacement fight with Northern Ircland light heavyweight champion, Liam Coleman, so Graham will be giving away nearly a stooe in weight.

Ringside challenge

Coleman, based in Leeds, bolds

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0 65, 2; Scotland A 77.3.

Yachting

ACE BEATEN AT LAST

Nick Maris's Ace, the most consistent class IV racer on the Solent circuit, has been beaten

With five results out of seven to count. Ace came to the line with Mick Todd at the helm for the final weekeod's racing with six victories behind her.

borse jump-off but retired Bandit with two fences down.

Until Skelton came into the ring. Paul Schockemoble, Germany's dual European champion, was in command on Deister, but he was forced into third place as the British success at the show from 10 competitions, a rare domination.

Lik Edgar with Everest Forever and John Whitaker on Clonee Temple went clear in the opening round and had one error in the first jump-off to share eventh place.

Whitaker is third in the European league, and Pyrah, who collected his first pomis yesterday, is one of three on equal fourth with 20, three points ahead of John's brother Michael for whom Owen Gregory hit two fences in the first round yesterday.

Harvey Smith and Sanvo Husself of the field.

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However, this time the Uk National half-ton champion was always second best behind Pipit.

A total of 180 boals entered the final race of this Lymington Sailing Club series, in which Mike Peacock's Clifraline, one of the lighter one-tonners with a particularly small mast needing a lot of adjustment in the rigging, bull't up a commanding lead in Los Angeles, strode away from the Canillejas 12,000 metres road face on the outskirts of Madrid white with alight of the lighter one-tonners with a national half-ton champion.

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Harvey Smith and Sanvo Twing to make amends, then mistimed ber final attack to finish second to Fever.

Twin-foil keel

Class II boats maintained their reputation for close racing with at least one collision at the start. Fruit Cake got away best but at Sconce Buoy Nausicea built nd a lead over Flycatcher and Rubber Duck.

Duck.
One of the most interesting contestants has been Warwick Collins's Flying Boat in class VIII with its revolutionary twin-foil keel which designers Laurent Giles iotegrated to a perfectly balanced new bull. Laurent Gilea have been chosen by the Royal Thames Club as one of the two main designers for the America's Cup challenge.

Flying Boat was never beaten by a monohull and often proved faster than trimarans. For the final race the crew volunteered to move up a class for a real testing and finished a commendable third.

able third.

CLASS 1: Fever (D. Biebh. 1: Clirathe (M. Ferrorio). 8; Confusion 15. Maintell. 5. CLASS 2: Nassicce (O. Fern). Flyscher (I. Roome). 2: Soper Tentille (M. Ferrorio). 1: Bed Manners (M. Ferrorio). 1: Bed Man

Rackets

BOONE SET FOR TITLE

By ROB McLEAN Willie Boone is poised to win the world rackets chame a-ship for the first time are taking a 4-2 lead against John Preno io the first leg in Mon-

treal on Saturday.

Prenn must now beat his Etooian rival by a similar margin and more points in the second maximum seven games leg if he is to retain the title be has held since 1981.

BURROUGH HILL LAD 2-1 FOR CHELTENHAM

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

BURROUGH HILL LAD'S Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup triumph on Saturday followed Wayward Lad's Haydock Park success three days earlier to keep this pair far ahead of all other long-distance chasers now on the active

Wayward Lad's Kempton Park record will probably result in his starting favourite to win a third King George VI 'Chase there on Boxing Day, but lavouritism would be less certain if bad weather postpones this lo Thank in Salurday's Ferria Hand to rancede 511b in Specify Thank in Salurday's Ferria Hand, and Thase at Navan.

Sandown Park in early Bedtine tinished a galiam Second in Settleday's Japan Lun katsgragi Vec, one of the four home trained runners, was in the and Burrough Hill Lad's odds of haif well.

heen lucky for Wayward Lad and Burrough Hill Lad's odds of init with a second Gold Cup victory in March are as short as 2-1.

Wayward Lad is 6-1 for the Gold Cup with nothing else seriously considered now that injury has ruled out Brown Chamberlin.

Forgive 'N' Forget had been 14-1 third layourite until meeting with a shock deteat at Air out in deprive lan Bulding of the property
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HOTSPUR'S OOUBLE.—Play Boy and Rachel's Belight TONY STAFFORO.—Voyant (5, 0)

and Gave Chance were Chellenham Gold Cup possibles outclassed by Burrough Hill Lad in
the Hennessy and A Kinsman
suffered a similar fale agains!
Wayward Lad at Haydock Park.
The promotion of Cybrandian
io some lists after he won again
at Ayr on Saturday seems a
straw-clutching exercise. Cybrandian is untested over the Gold
Cup distance and still needs to
improve his jumping.

Burrough Hill Lad's Hennessy

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Burrough Hill Lad's Hennessy success under 12st does not compare with Arkle's two runaway victories carrying 12st 7lb, but it is entitled to rank as the best Hennessy performance Arkle's time.

Bobsline beaten John Francome gave bim a typical ground-saving ride on the inside. Burrough Hill Lad quickened impressively to challenge three fences from home. He was in front at the next nod cleared the last before idling in with four lengths to spare.

This was Burrough Hill Ladie.

This was Burrough Hill Lad's best-ever accomplishment judged on the form book, but it is ques-tionable whether he represents value at 2-1 for the Gold Cup which is still nearly four months away. His Hennessy starting tionable whether he represents value at 2-1 for the Gold Cup botter; value at 2-1 for the Gold Cup which is still nearly four months a way. His Hennessy starting price was about a point longer than some backers took in minimakely. Bobsline, Ireland's top two-mile chaser, met with bis first defeat over fences when failing by 2 to the contained of the contained o

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CAP HURDLE Penalty Value £702 2m 7f (13 declared) 2-000PP GOLD PLOOR (Mr. R. Stadies), M. Sisdies, 7 12-6 B. Tega (7) 1002(0-P CAPTAIN FANTASTIC (A. Smith), A. Davison, 6 12-3 M. Pitnam 009114 THE KNIFE (Miss S. Lavet), V. Jones, 6 10-9 Sharron James 17/100044 GALTREM «Ceitings & Interiors " Mediands " Lab), C. Jackson,

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GALTRIM is preferred to Light Sentence.

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Burrough Hill Lad (John Francome), right, joins (left to right) Canny Danny, Gaye Chance and Phil the Fluter three fences from home in Saturday's Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury. Burrough Hill Lad won by four lengths from Canny Danny.

Course Notes & Hints **MALYA**

MAL BEST

By Our Course Correspondent FREO WINTER may complete a Wolver-hampton treble with the help of three different jockeys loday, through Sliva Linda, Play Boy and

MALYA MAL.* The Lambourn trainer's best pro-pect appears to be Malya Mal, the mount of Richard Linley in the Advent Handicap Hurdle (3.301.

This Precipice Wood gelding, twice successful from three starts last season, made a pleasing reappearance when third to Chrysaor of Wincanton this month, He will be better for the outing and can successfully concede 18th to Rachelo Delight. John Francome, fresh from his Hennessy Cognac Cold Cuo Iriumph on Burrough Hill Lad, can take the Reynoldstown Cup

FOLKESTONE OFF Today's meeting at Folkestone has been abandoned due to waterlogging.

Novices' Hurdle 15.01 on Play Boy.
The recent 15-length Ascot winner may have most to fear from the unbealen Winter Measure.
Ben de Haan rode Silva Linda to victory, her Uttoxeter fencing debut this month, and may stage a repeat in the Brocktoo Novices' 'Chase 11.30!, King's Brig is fancied for the Bourton 'Chase 12.50!. He has failed to rompiete the course on five of his last six outlogs but ran well when fourth to Bueko at Welherby this month. Big Brown Bear and Sandwalker appear the chief dangers.

WOLVERHAMPTON. — 1.50 Mid-WOLVERHAMPTON. — 1.50 Mid-Bear fine achievement for his veteran

See You Then back in picture

BY TONY STAFFORD

IT was easy to see why connections of the first three home in Salurday's Gerry Feilden Hurdle at Newbury on Saturday seemed equally delighted with

After Ra Nava had made all the Schweppes Gold Trophy the running to beat Bajan Sunshine and See You Then by two February. and a half lengths and three, Peter Travers-Clark, who sold Slewards in the south of Eng Slewards in the south of England made critical note of two horses running in the colours of Mrs Barney Curley last week. Both Experimenting at Windsor and The Tariahs at Kempton ran with sufficient "promise" to indicate almost certain major improvement. a half-share in the winner to Lady Matthews last week, was convinced be was correct in relaioing part of the five-year-

Martin Tale, Bajan Sunshine's trainer also derived pleasure from the prominent display of the 1985 Cesurewitch winner in this smart company, but Nicky Henderson, See You Then's Irainer, is entitled to look forward with greatest confidence. improvement.

On Saturday. The Hacienderos, wearing the same colours also suggested great unlapped potential during the Speen Novices' Hurdle /Div. III, but this time he won the race.

David Thom, who trains more than 20 Curley horses in his Newmarket yard, thought The Hacienderos, winner of his only humpers' outing when trained by Curley in Ireland last April, was around a hundredweight too heavy. llenderson pointed to the fact that the four-year-old conceded 3 lb to his older rivals, and was running for the first time since his win in a valuable Milan hurdle in the Spring.

Fitness tells

John Francome brought bim with a smooth run in the straight to challenge at the penultimate flight, but here the racing fitness of the other principals began to tell. principals began to tell.

Hendersoo said afterwards that he will run See You Theo "wherever Gaye Brief does not run," but then agreed that Kempton Park's Christmas Hurdle might be a race in which to take on the 1985 Champion.

Principals Compliants Transplant failed to rompiete the course on five of his last six outiogs but ran well when fourth to Bueko at Welherby this month. Big Brown Bear and Sandwalker appear the chief dangers.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT
NOUTHWELL.—12.45 Mister Bear: 1.15 Rhymar; 1.45 Sea Selach; 2.15 Aboushabase; 2.45 Legal Emperov; 2.15 Mister Bear: Modellington.

MOLUMENTANTION. — 1.50 Mister Bar. Ba Nova's victory; was another.

around a hundredweight too heav. He certainly looked big and well, but cantering around 1 outside of his field throughout, the jumped with the aplomb of a seasoned campaigner, and his amateur rider Declan Murphy never looked in trouble. He woo by two and a half lengths from Oxhey Cottage with Deep Impression third. All three are sired by Deep Run. Thom said that The Hacienderos will go back in Ireland to run in a big novices' event at Leopardstown over Christmas, before being prepared for the Cheltenham festival. Few debutants bave made a more indeno, impression this season. SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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11.10-50; S. T. ran (2); Sl. IMTS N. Remedy. Lambourn.) Tore;

win, £2-20; olaces, £1:50, £2:50;

dual Fress; £4-00; SPSF; £5-55.

11.50; HENNESY COGNAC GOLD

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11.20; Unes 1. Fitman. Unger Lambourn.)

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Tore; Wio, £4-50; places, £1:50,

21.20; Great Light (1, Francome.

7-4-F1 1.00 Marchiver [14-11] 2; Destiny

Beronn: Tore; Wio, £2-50; places, £1:50,

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£1-20, SPSF; £25-46, NR; Postsbae.

2.50; Restless Shol [G. McCourt.

7-50 1; Resalass (11-4); Killwritish

Castle G-2F1 2, 5 raa, 21-1, 41, (1)

Webber, Embury, Tore; Wio, £4-90;

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OTHER WINNERS

LEADING JOCKEYS

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OTHER WINNERS

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STATE OF GOING



Play Boy (John Francome), Hotspur's nap (3.0).

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forces in the first round yesterday. Harvey Smith and Sanyo Technology bad one first-round mistake, and David Broome retired the inexperienced Brando when the task began to prove beyond him. McLeod immediately returned to his hotel and packed his bags. The embarrassed organisers declared the race void but communications were so bad that the Portuguese team scuffied with police as they later tried to cross the finish line. Southwell programme

SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR 12.45—Mister Bee 1.15—Rhymare 1.45—Northern Bay 2.15—Abonshabun 2.45—Royal Manx 3.15—Mollington

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12.45—Victor Duh
1.15—Greenaeres Joy
1.45—Northern Bay
2.15—Abonshabun
2.45—Legal Emperor
5.15—Grangchill

• 7.39 a.m. INSPECTION

Advance Official Going: HEAVY 12.45: MANSFIELD NOVICES' 'CHASE Penalty Value £589 2m 74y (8 declared)

S.F. PDRECAST: 8-11 Mister Bee, 7-2 Victor Dub, O Saccepot, 12 Baloyd, 10 Mooo Gazer, 25 others. 1.15: FARNDON SELLING BURDLE £530 2m- (10) S.P. FORECAST: 2 Greenages Joy. 4 Baton March, 9-2 Sax, 5 Rhymerc, Quidesa, 2 Porto Louise, 10 Alex Choice, 16 others.

1.45: DENTON HANDICAP *CHASE £1,391 31₄m 16)

2.15: BURTON JOYCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' NOVICES' HURDLE £548 2m (13)

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7 33002-0 APFALACHIAN, C. Millet, 5 10-5 M. Hammond
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Wolverhampton runners, riders and form

By MICHAEL CALVIN

TUTON are less than a fortnight away from taking an irrevocable decision to leave their cramped Kenilworth Road ground for a multi - purpose stadium in Miltoo Keyoes. David Evans, the club's new chairman, believes that plans due to be sobmitted to a

Milton Keynes Development Corporation committee on Dec. 7 have a "60-40" chaoce of being sanctiooed.

if they are approved a Luton Board meeting two days later will confirm the clob's readiocss to move by signing a letter of intent. Mr Evaos, 49. elected as chair-in man after last week's resigna-tion of Deois Mortimer, stressed: "Once we do that it is curtains

Publicity campaign

Yet Mr Evans, who played soccer for Astoo Villa and cricket with Glnucestershire and Warwickshire contends that his sixman board bave been wrongly vilified. He is to launch a publicity campaign centred on a weekly appearance oo a local radio statioo and stresses bis willingoess to meet disgruotled symmetrers. transfers.

This is the second time that willingness to meet disgruotled supporters.

I'm a fau, like them, and f can understand their feelings, be said. "But they have to appreciate the facts of the situation."

The club, losing \$25,000 o week have spent \$25,000 o week have sp

ate the facts of the studuon.

The club. losing £5,000 o week, bave spent £50,000 lovestigating. It alternative sites in the Luton area after learning that a Bedfordshire County Council road scheme would take away car parks and sponsors' accommodation at Kenilworth Road.

Doe site proved suitable but, after fierce opposition from residents, official approval was not forthroming. Mr Evans is scathing about the stand takeo by local coencillors and John Carlisle, the local MP, on the

Major centre

He reckops the Milton Keynes proposal is "fantastic," emphasising that lootball represents "only five per cent" of the scheme. The complex is planned to include Britain's best indoor athletics track and, as well as offering facilities for many other sports, it is earmarked as a major entertainment centre. Mr Evans, a director since 1976. rejects suggestions that he is attempting to pressurise Luton Council into belping the club. Tentative moves have been made by local administrators but he dismisses them as "too little, too late."

Luton are likely to be olaying at Milton Keynes in 1987 However, by that time, Mr
Evans will have resigned. "Two
years in charge is enough for any
chairman," he said. "But, irrespective of how the issue resolves
itself. I want the club to bave a

First Division team with borrowings to worry about."

SOUTHAMPTON FACE PLAYER REBELLION

By DONALD SAUNDERS

RUMBLINGS that indicate further trouble down at The Dell will disturb Bobby Robson, England's manager, as much as they will dismay Southampton fans, who are hoping to see the club improve on last season's achievement of finishing aschampionship runners-up.

At the centre of two evidently unrelated controversies are Mark Wright. England's new, young central defender, and Steve Williams, who has been

given a key midfield job by Mr Robson in this autumn's World Cup liabilities.

Quantying campaign.

Wright is reported to have express themselves, thoy must been involved in a dressing do so within the confines of room row with Lawrie Mc-He acknowledges that there is significant public hosulity to the prospect of the club being upprospect. Protect groups are maintaining their pressure and Mr. Mortioner departed herawse he could not tolerate the personal abuse. ager—in which punches were allegedly thrown — during dressing room must cast doubt the interval of the 1-1 Milk on the pair's williogness to Cup draw with Queen's Park accept that fundamental fact of Rangers last Tuesday night. Rangers last Tuesday night.

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Williams is also in dispute with the maoager, though he claims it has nothing whatsoever to do with the Wright affair. Both players missed Saturday's 1-0 victory over Newcastle and have asked for transfers.

This is the second time that



Mark Wright, who is in dispute with Southamp-

ton.

balted investigations into accus-

Williams, now 27, has also been at loggerbeads with Mr McMooemy from time to time in

By ROLAND ORTON Notim Forest .. 2. Leicester

TWO goals from Peter Darenpurt brought Notlingham Forcel a narrow tory as they came from behind to beat struggling Leicester at the City Ground resterday,

Forest were level four minutes later. Riley's long pass downfield was misjudged by Hazell, and Davenport ran on to poke the awwardly bouncing ball past

Last summer, an internal were ahead. Feeler was ruled to dispute led to Wright's asking have fouled Walsh, and Davenfor a transfer, a request be withdrew later.

ATTENDANCES FALL

Football Leagno attendances at the 'weekend's games totalled 400.564, the lowest for a full programme of 46 matches this reason and 8.420 below that far the corresponding period a year the corresponding period a year ago.

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Notangular from time to time in recent years. Witson goes Close

In front of Forest's biggest crowd, 21.465, Leicester bad much the better of the second half. Wilson twice going close with powerful left-foot efforts from doubt, has helped them achieve the balance between the claims of individuality and the requirements of the club.

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STRIKES FOR FOREST

If the manager does put Wright op for sale, Manchester United might well be first in the queue. Shoold Williams be on offer soon, Arsenal would probably be among the earliest hidden.

bidders.

Mr McMenemy is adamant that Wright, at least, will not be released.

DAVENPORT

Fundamental fact

The game burst to life following a tentative start when after 30 minutes Canks arrived unmarked at the far post to send home Lipev's deep cross for his third goal in successive matches.

Wilson goes close

Division I and II Review

Rush hurt as Liverpool close gap

CHAMPIONS Liverpool, who last month had slipped as low, briefly, as the relegation zone—encouraging the first Division to believe that someone else chuld win the league, this second. The title for a change—are impressively on the march again, writes Roger Malnne.

Lan Rush, following a 2-0 win the season for removal in part of a cartalage—is to see a special night mover [pswich which gives the last five matches, said last. The knee was making a carbane of loeping the title."

Now in eighth points behind the league to the removing the properties of the points behind the leaders. Everyon, with 26 games.

Liverpool did not need goals.

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The giant defender, whose department of the grand of the

Divisions III & IV

Senior carries Reading tradition

in the air at Reading which gives strikers encouragement. I recall just after

Then came the record-breaking Ron Blackman, whose 156 goals has vert to be bettered at the club, followed by Tommy Dixon, a Georoic, wasse record was a goal every other gome.

More recently Kerry Dixon, a Tottenham reject, flitted across the scene before moving on to Chelses, where he is now the down their needs. Where he is now the down their needs the scene before moving on to Chelses, where he is now the down their needs. There are only behind on Stati difference after an impressive I win at Buroley.

New Tretor Senior leads:

Donald Gondman and Bobby

But in the two patesetters, behind the two patesetters.

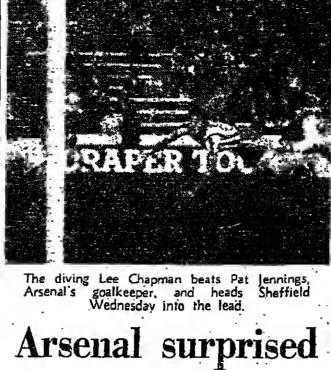
Berby are still pulling in the crowds 10.564 watched their draw with Wigen despite some disappointing results. On Saturday they fell 0.2 behind, but Bob Davison showed his mettle with the last quarter-of-the scene before moving on to Chelses, where he is now the down their needs. There are only the last quarter-of-the scene before some the scene before moving on to Chelses, where he is now the down their goal difference from Burn, after a hard-earned 1-0 win at Tirroney seeled by a second.

THERE must be something other hat trick as Reading beat —aithough Eric McManus, in the air at Reading Cambridge 3-1 in the Third Bradlord's goal, had pleaty to do. which gives strikers encouragement. I recall just after the war a Scot by the illustrious name of Magnus McPhee scoriog 63 goals in 90 matches, writes Bill Meredith.

Then came the record-breaking from Blackman, whose 136 goals is 90 miles and the scoriog of goals in 90 matches, writes Bill Meredith.

Then came the record-breaking from Blackman, whose 136 goals is 90 miles and has made the position being the two pacesetters.

Reading attack in the traditional Donald Gondman and Bobby at Turquay sealed by a second-seasy-brokking style. He scored Camoball sont City 24 ahead half penarty from Phil Brown. It goals last season after his in the first 11 minutes and all Bury and a competent 50 victory move from Portsmouth, and on Burnley could manage was a at Mansfield, where Craig Madden Saturday weighed in with an enosolation from Wayne Biggins' scored his 100th League goal.



by Wednesday

By DENIS LOWE

Sheffield Wednesday ... 2, Arsenal ... 1 CHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY, who had to look back almost 19 years for their previous League success against Arsenal, moved into sixth place in the First Division after an eventful game at Hillshorough foishing as Sansom, Adams and yesterday.

A goal by central defender.

Marwood hit a lelt-footed shot against the post from another of Blair's shrewd passes when it weemed easier in score than miss, and Chapman, Shelton and Varadi were all guilty of lax Woodrick, Nicholas, David, Marker, Woodrick, Nicholas,
yesterday.

A goal by central defender Mark Smith bis first of the scason, decided this hard fought match which was televised live on ITV.

Smith headed in a ford minute free-kirk, two minutes after Woodcock had given Arsenal—a goal behind in 15 mioutes through their former striker Chapman—fresh hope.

If Wodnesday, who showed the hetter footballing ideas and far more commitment, deserved their win, they had to thank Hodge, their goalkeeper, for two crucial saves when Arsenal caused unexpected problems during injury time.

Typical effort.

Robson battled to keep Arsenal affoat.

Arsenal, who would bave scored several times in the first half before the Loodon club bad to reorganise at the back, Allioson coming oo for O'Leart, who had a thigh straio, early in the advantage of a rare defensive error by the resolute Shirtiff.

Wednesday failed to clear and when the bao was played in again Shirtiff completely missed his kick right in front of goal caused unexpected problems during injury time.

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Typical effort

Chapman's goal was a typical effort. In the 15th minute officer, nul on the left flank following a free-bick move, crossed a long hall over Sansom's head to the far past, where Chapman rose to noof firmly past Jennings.

Marwood hit a left footed about the same of the

Shrewd Norwich pick Everton lock

By ROGER MALONE Norwich ... 4, Everton ... 2

NORWICH shrewdly planned and cleverly executed a spectacular unlocking of an Everton defence which had not conceded a single goal in five consecutive League wins.

LUTON NEED SPEEDY AID

Lutoo ... 2 West Ham ... 2 WEST HAM's relief at salvaging a point could not obscure the organcy of David Pleat's search for two quality players to protect Luton's Frst Division status, vrites Michael Calvin.

Mr Pical, who missed this Inw-Mr Piceal, who missed this linekey draw to assess the potential
of Grimsby's Kevin Drinkell,
intends to use the money provided hy his recoostituted board
to strengthen his attack and midfield.
Yet, for all the Luton manager's laudable commitment to
attacking tontball, he may be
better advised to strengthen his

Drov had difficulty in dealing with the numble Goddard but stressed: "I still feel I can do a job for someone, if I go back to Chelega and ollar in the reserves for the real of the season libere may be nothing more for me after that than retirement." Lelon. Findin, Branter, Donache, Turner, Dres «Parker, 178», North, Mill. Stein, Elikott, Brand, Manfols.

YESTERDAYS SOCCER

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Yet the championship contributed fully to an out-standing match. Everton re-sponded to their sudden defen-sive problems with even more raiding than the bome side. Norwich are boidly adhering to an altack orientated formation, featuring teenage wingers Donowa and Gordon, flanking two veteran strikers, Channon and Deehao.

The formation is succeeding marvellously at home, Norwich being unbeated there, though confidence and results are not yet as impressive away.

And flank raids with all four

A LIVERPOOL CLOSE SAD

Liverpool, month and some continued to the source of the source

TODAY'S SOCCER FA CUP-151 Rd Replay Swindon v Dagenham GOLA LGE. Warrester v Kidd-rmig SERVON VAIN ISTRINIAN LGE. Prin. Dit.: Eggar Vouwich. SOUTHERN LGE.—Bill Dellaw Cap. and Ma. Alveduach v Vs. Rugby. CEVTRAL LGE 17:—Div. II: Leicesler v Port Vale: Vinhes v Oldham. FOOTBALL COMB. — Toltenham v Cheleg. 11.40.

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TO SAINTS

By TREVOR WILLIAMSON Southampton ... 1 Newcastle ...0

THE row over England players Mark Wright and Steve Williams overshadowed the scrap between Southampton and the · scrap Newcastle which, in truth, had little sparkle.

Both men were out of the side after clashes with Lawrie McMenemy, the Southampton manager, and both have said they will demand transfers.

It is alleged that Wright was involved in a dressing room judicident with the manager on Tocsday during the Milk Cup lie against Queen's Park Rangers. lie against Queen's Park Rangers.

Mr McMenemy said on Saturday, that the player had said he was not going to play and had failed to arrive for the prematch get-together, so the manager had no option but to leave out the defender.

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Armstrong goal

Williams, apparently, had a row with Mr McMenemy during the prematch meal at The Dell on Saturday and he, too, was dropped. The midfielder watched the game from the stand. He said afterwards that he did not want to play for Soothampton agaio and would ask for a transfer.

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It seems that Southampton could lose either, or both, players, Mauchester Uoited have an iolerest in Wright and Arsenal's name is being linked with Wil-

Much depends, presumably, on how much Mr McMenemy can do in the way of bealing the rift in the coming days. Alan Wnodford, the Southamp-too chairman, is expected to make a statement today. Mae a statement today.

Meaowhile on the pitch a single goal hy Armstrong midway through the second half settled the issue in Southamptoo's favour, when it seemed that the off-side trap, well organised by Roeder, would stiffa their efforts.

United's worst

In fact, the scorer seemed to have fallen foul of the trap when he chested down a clever lob by Curtis 164 minst before driving the ball home, but a defender did not come out fast enough and Armstrong was thus on-side,

Carr was much busier than Shilton, who only had one real moment of anxiety, when Heard hurst on to a fine pass by McDonald and was blocked by the goalkeeper, with Whitlock liding up.

lideing up,
Southampton provided the bulk of the few thrills and New. castle's performance was as grey as their chaoge strip. Jack Charlton, Uoited's manager said it was his team's worst showing of the season, describing the performance as "awful," southampton...—billion; Moran. Wottleck, Bood, Holmer, Corris, Jorded, Amourone, Wallace, Corris, Season, Beard, Amderoos, Rudder, Merson 599, McCreery,

LESSON FOR COVENTRY

W. Bramwich 5 Covertry ... 2 If Cyrille, Regis had returned to the Hawkingras wearing the blue and white of West Brom-wich Albion he could hardly have been given a warmer welcome.

An England cap from the Albion chairman, an ovation from the grandstand and a chorus of "we love you Cyrille" from the terraces were all part of the prematch bonbomlo.

match bonbomio.

Ninety minutes later, however, Regis left the pitch with head bowed — bis first goal for Coventry overshadowed by another beavy away defeat, which led to after-match acrimoov.

Babby Could the Coventry. Bobby Gould, the Coventry manager, choosing his words carefully, complained that Albion had shown "a certain element of Leeds United professionalism" before the 28th-minute dismissal of Terry Gibson, his striker.

ADVERSITY Derby games may NO BLOCK TO SAINTS hit London effort

Tottenham 1 Cheisea WITH Tottenham, Arsenal and West Ham among the Championship leaders. Chelsen rapidly closing on them and all four playing attractive foot-

ball, London fans are playing at 100 wanh, new we are being offered a wider more controlled, he explained the choice of high-quality culture to the running.

choice of high-quality entertainment than they have enjoyed for many years, writes Donald Saunders.

Yet, the presence of this quartet — and till recently Queens Park Rangers — at the front of the race could lessen the chances of the title's return to London for the first time since Arsenal completed the double in 1971.

Each of the five cittle will be will be control described the double in 1971.

We just need to add a 601 more culture to the ranning will be culture to the ranning culture to the ranning culture to the ranning time. We were a good aide and are enjoyed are negative was to play you wonth to play us every week.

Certainly Spure would not religious this one. Having tailed the hind to Dixon's 19th good of the season. From Speedies with a double in 1971.

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Punters' choice

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"Yet, when you start out on a derby you think a draw will be a good result — pools punters always put an X opposite them— and doo't forget Liverpool and Everton have just their two derby games and Manchester Utd have none."

Though Mr Shreeves regretted the loss of two home points to Chelsea, he admitted that, deep down, he was grateful to keep down, he was grateful to keep down, he was grateful to keep down, he said.

This was sound indigment. Chelsea looked a wseful young side, capable of having some say in the destination of the championship.

As I home Walling that chief



the Chelsea striker, gets his centre Speedie. across as Roberts (Tottenham) tries to block the

Villa face greater crisis than Rangers

By BILL MEREDITH

Queens Park Rangers ... 2, Aston Villa ... 0 TF Queens Park Rangers are facing a crisis, Aston Villa

Oxford expose the Leeds leaks

By A Special Correspondent Oxford United ... 5, Leeds United ... 2

LEEDS' hopes of returning to the First Division re-ceived a serious body hlow in a game which both delighted and ootraged the erowd.

Not only did Leeds suffer their beariest League defeat of the season, bot they also bad their asperienced former Scottish international Peter Lorimer sent off for foul and abusive language. Their notorious fans were again on their worst behaviour.

The game highlighted iwa wall longs standing. on their worst benaviour.

The game highlighted two problems standing between Leeds and promotion. First, their tans, who halled the game twice, will probably force the Footban Association to set op an inquiry, following twe similar incidents involving the club's supporters earlier this season.

Secondly Leeds sieve the

ake their unocase.

It is partnership with Northern heland international Billy Hamilton has rocked most defences in the Second Division, and Leeds Andy Linighan and Martin Dickinson seidom got to grips in this iremendously entertaining game.

It is partnership with Northern goalkeeper Steve Hardwick.

Brock's skill Oxford stormed ahead with three well-taken goals by Aldrickle of his young team-mate, kevin Brock.

Before the end, Leeds fansand wood into

equipped to move into the First Division for the first time in the clob's brief, yet enigmatic League life.

They showed tremendous character by fighting back in the second balf, which included a well-taken hat-trick by John Aldridge.

In his first season in the lan Rush look-alike has scored 17 goals, and his latest contribution to Oxford's total of 50 this season belied take their unbeaten nome record impressiva striker, eventoatly put Leeds ahead in the 13th minute, and Lorimer added a second seven minutes later, when it strongbold would at last be penetrated.

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This prompted the first vie-ience when a coin struck Oxford goalkeeper Steve Hardwick.

By JOHN MASON

Wales 9pts Australia 28

CHORT of sending flowers, it is difficult to know how best to apologise to the Australians for doubting at length publicly and privately how and where they could construct victory over Wales. That I was not alone is no comfort.

Australia did not bent Wales at the National Ground in Cardiff on Saturday-they annihilated them. In comparison England and Ireland, though deteated, got away lightly in the pre-vious tour internationals.

to win sufficient passession, was in turmuit.

Dr Wilson, of coorse, is not involved directly. The complaint is directed towards Alan Jones, Anstralia's coach, who roundly criticised Ronnie Dawson, chairman of the recent disciplinary committee that suspended Mark McRain.

Freedom detected

The Wales pack were truodled hack over the try line at such a rate of knots that, suggested browning people."

A full report by the Home Umons is being made to the Australia Ruchy Union, and Sir Nicholas Shehadie, Australia's president, who is accompanying the tour party, has been consulted. The statement was issued after the Wales-Australia match in Cardiff on Saturday.

Toly, "and a feather text in a feather text in the irrection on the hilod side placed to splendid the first two scored." McBain, Australia's reserve hooker, and Peter Wheeler, England's former captain.
"I have no time for the high-handed actions of those who meet behind elosed doors," said Jones. "I think this is an absolute impertinence and am prepared to repeat my remarks. I do not defende guity people."

A full report by the Name

Welsh developed into thunderous roars. Linked to nther errors of selection, esperially in the back row, Wales suddenly had a hill to climb against strong super-fit

This was a cracking match, not least because of a one-man ... V called Bishop, the Pontypool scrum-half, winoing his first case. Outte apart from boldly scoring the try that Wyatt, who kicked a

Australian Vieropoint

By TERRY SMITH AS the Wallabies cele-

brated their famous victory deep into the night, all the talk was

of the pushover try that

or years, Australia's inter-national policy has been to have hrilliant attacking hacks living off whatever scraps of posses-sion their forwards can get.

Now we have got a juggernant of a pack, with an average weight of 161, stooe, that is a match for any team in the

world.

Wallabies leading 13.3.

Tom Lawton, the hooker called for a pushover from a five-

humiliated Wales. Mark Ella summed up every-body's thoughts when he said: "That pushaver meant more to Australian rughy than any length of the field

HIN KUM

Australia's display was a stinging retort of game, set the horizontal that have allowed and match proportions to them a river and to active a those who had questioned the ability of the forwards dallow stop while all about him

in the hurly-hurly, rough: Bi-hop, equally in character, and-tumble meanness of the infernational arena.

Alan Jones, Australia's eminently quatable coach, was reesonably sympathetic in the afternation of total victory.

The brief snatches, the Wales

"You are a roosier one day."
The declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, pausing imperception of the declared, who retired hurt in the first half, had their moments. There was a period after the heak when Australia's was an odd wisp of panic.

But the alarms did not persist. At least four Welshmen insisted on driving for the line tight to the forwards when the half of the defence held and soon the game way back deep in the welsh half.

Ella's try at the end, having intercented as Wales laboriously worked across the field, was the three-line whip underlining superiority. But the salt in the wound was the third try, greeted with a dishelieving silence that confounded ant only Welshmen.

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Pushover silences foolish boast

Tuynman fell on the ball for a try that will become a legend to Australian rugby.

Mervyn Davies, the former Welsh captain, later told the Wallahies that it was the first time Wales had conceded a pushover try, on the hallowed turf of Cardiff Arms Park.

McIntyre, Williams and Cutter.
The back row of Poidevio, Tuynman and Codey also throughly outplayed their rivals. The way the Wallabies stuck to Alan Jones' game plan and msderemarkably few errors prompted the winger, Peter Grigg, to declare: "It was like a well-planned commando raid."

The opening try by Lawton was the result of a move rehearsed

raid."



The bodies heave as the scrum breaks up and Fart-Jones, Australia's scrum- . half, breaks away to set up an attack.

County Ch'ship Review **MIDLANDS** ON THE UP AND UP

THE spousnrship and for mat of next season's County Championship re-main in the balance but the promotion of Lancashire and Warwickshire to Division One will suit the traditionalists and neutrals, among others, writes Michael Austin.

Lancashire's aberrating being relegated last year was rectified with a 25-point win over Cumbria on Saturday while Andy Savage's penalty gnal brought Warwicksbire advancement to Durham's frustration at Darlington.

The Midlands, scarcely a modern hotbed of county rugby, had three other promotions, North Midlands and Leicestershire moving to Division Two and East Midlands rising from Division Four. Only Staffordshire had to be content with winning a relegation malch against Dorset and Wiltshire.

North Midlands champions seven

Method Midlands champions seven

the hall.

Glimpses of pace
Occasional glimpses of excition pacepace from Smith and O'Reilly, on the one hend, and Harrison and Underwood, on the other, were out alowed to challenge this tactical obsession. Not, one suspects, that the outcome would have been allected.

As it was, Yorkshire, loosely against borset and wittsing.

North Midlands, champioos seven years ago, have played a reluctant game of soakes and ladders sioce the competition changed its shape two seasons ago, After sliding down two divisions, they now climb a rung with a 10-6 win over Hertfordshire.

orinwall, beaten in a promotion and proceeded in forment played lost season, tumbled to shire with hanging kicks. Division Three in a 7-5 defeat by Dewon while Bob Laird, the former Moseley wing contributed a try to Staffordshire's survival victory at Burton.

Now perhaps was the time Middlesex in open up, it persisting with territorial Die. L.—Reienstedt Rent, Sertry, Die,
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dozens of times at training.
Cutler leapt like Rudolph
Nureyev to win a short lineout, and Poidevin set up a
maul from which Farr-Jones
went the short side.

dropped goals.

It seems inconceivable that a player of his extravagant gifts should be almost certainly quitting the representative scene after the current lour at the age of 26.

Davies' late drop ousts Yorkshire

Middlesex ... 6pts, Yorkshire ... 3

on Saturday when Middlesex, throwing every-thing but cautions to the wind, kicked Yorkshire out

ship. Even so, a match excessively infloenced by the weatherr, had rumbled into injury time befure Huw Davies, the coolest lieu-tenaot afield, dropped his second and decisive goal in response to Alan Old's first-half penalty for Yorkshire

That these were the unly tangible manifestations of massive efforts by both sides reflect the mutual misjudgment that, on such a day, the wind rather than wing three-quarters should carry the hall.

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The Yorkshire loose forwards advantages with a remarkable sillowed George and Davies ample time and space in which to develop a highly effective defensive portnership, coolly supported by quick-tackling backs. To add to Yorkshire's frustration, sourced the crucial try after David Reed's try had been converted by Murray Jones. Earlier, Phil Anthony and Nic' Hokmes, the Saraces pair, had landed peoalty goals for Hertfordshire.

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that it was the first time Wales had conceded a pushover try, on the hallowed turf of Cardiff Arms Park.

Powerful back row

Yet David Codey, flank forward, claims the scrum only played to 85 per cent. of its potential. Welsh coach John Bevan's foolish hoast that Wales would heat Anstralia nine times out of ten simply provided extra motivatiou to the Anstralian tight five of Rodriguez, Lawton, McIntyre, Williams and Culler. The back row of Poidevio, Tuyn- Ella, who was conteot to under-RUGBY LEAGUE NDER-21 INTERNATIONAL Sikalo 24, Frace D Castle ALOM LACEN CH'SHIP-12, Leeds 38—Fambersone 1 6—Hull KR 26, Castleford campese on the inside.

Ella, who was contect to underplay his hand, now bas stored a vry in each of the tests against England, Ireland and Wales, as well as politing three dropped goals.

ICE HOCKEY

By DOUG IBBOTSON

JUSTICE, if little else, was sen to be done at Sudbury of the County Champion-

BATH SAVE SOMERSET

By RUPERT CHERRY Somerset ... 25pts, Surrey ... 0

RATH, in the name of Somerset, demonstrated with more than their usual ability on their owo rain-soaked pitch that a good club side can beat a county championship sciection.

They (and Nottingham) are not the first to do so. Coventry, playing as Warwickshire, did it fairly regularly in the 1960s, and it is interesting to remember that the As it was, Yorkshire, loosely harnessed in the elements in the first half, kicked nn like novices, lost almost every lice-oot and were frequently unseated by the Middlesex back row.

The Yorkshire loose forwards

him and now backed by a glaring sun, dropped the equalising goal and proceeded in torment Yorkshire with hanging kicks.

Stirring defence

Now perhaps was the time for Middlesex in open up, but in persisting with territorial attrition, they merely inspired the others. So Surrey are relevanted by him persisting with territorial attrition, they merely inspired the others. So Surrey are relevanted by Jarzyna and John Buckton, whose splead did tacked on Thompson thwarted the game's most likely try.

However, just as it seemed Yorkshire would hold out for a hollow technical victory, Middlesex Sex Scrummaged impecably, and Davies, alne and aloof, hoisted the ball between the posts.

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Hare, a farmer and family man, missed F297 in penalty man, missed F297 in penalty sion, which meant a success rata of 50 per cent.

Moseley kept their tactics tight and looked purposeful and unshakable, clearly thriving on the abrusive presence of Boyle, the England and ex-Gloucester lock-forward, who looks so disagrangly color and the bit armingly roly-poly with his Oliver Hardy toothbrush moustache. And Moselsy hardly seemed to

And Moseley hardly seemed to miss Recardo, Boyle's huge second-row partner, who was back in Birmingham singing in the musical "Fiddler On The Roof." Was he playing Topol's part." No, he's the roof," Boyle said quickly.

Charlie Smith, the best hack no view spood Macolov's first. no view, scored Moseley's first half try, spriotiog io from 40 yards after Meanwell made the runoing. Two more tries came from Goodwin, an the opposite wing, and from Shillingford, a forthright No. 8, Meanwell kicked

torthright No. a meanwed nicked two penalty goals and Arotzen twn cooversions.

Leicester, who are hit quite hard by injury, managed two outrageous opportunist tries (£234) by Robb and Ynaugs, and they deserved nothing more. Hare added three penalty goals and a conversion.

and a conversion.

But for all Moseley's good work only inches separated the terms, bettose a glorious 47-pard first-half peoalty shot by Hare hit the inside of a post and stayed out Bad luck, Leicester — and out. Bro inco., sorre; V. Affice, I. Laterster.—W. Rive; V. Affice, I. Bare, C. Woodward, K. Willems ig., Inc., 181; R. Pel, N. Yough; Established, I. Redro, C. Trevier. Steva Rectern, D. Wacstrebun, II. Foulton-Amoid, J. Ierkson, O. Richards.

Boldness pays for Three Counties

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

Glos 9 pts, Notts, Lines & Derbys 14 INVENTION and tactical acumen triumphed over stale inflexibility at Bristol on Saturday as the Three Counties unseated Gloucestershire, champions

SCOTS PACK

GIVE OXFORD

SOME IDEAS

By VICTOR SWAIN

London Scottish ... 25pts,

Oxford Univ. ... 7

TONDON SCOTTISH'S

Saturday, as they powered their way to an easy

But the lesson was not lost

nn the Oxford captain. Tim O'Brien, remarkably cheerful. despite his men's lack of suc-

victory.

superb pack alarmingly exposed the limitations of the young Oxford for-wards at Richmond on

for the past two years, to reach their first Thorn EMI County final, against Middlesex at Twickenham on Mar. 30.

The result was no freak but simply a reflection of a worthy, though unsung side superimposing individual and unit skills oo to a meticulous plan, despite the mud. Gloucester played like Eng-

land — sullen, under pressure and predictable — while the Couoties resembled Australia and were rewarded for hold-oess, industry and the cheerful execution which have made Nattingham rewrite English elub rugby's rankings.

Dick Greenwood Pordund's

end rugov's rankings.

Dick Greenwood, England's coach, nodded approvingly.
Derek Morgan, chairman of the selectors, suggested more earthily that the Counties recognised and took the only means of winning, by running the ball, while Alan Davies, the Counties coach, just be med.

Davies had fashioned a formula around loop moves, support play and avoiding being tackled to resist Gloucester-sbire's time-honoured magnetism for rucks and mauls. Scrums close to the Counties line, fostering potential purshover tries, were also on the "banned list."

Townsend to fore

Townsend, 22, a debutant hooker from Newark, and short notice deputs for the injured Moore, belped 14 Nottingham players to achieve their grand design, which on the scoreboard at least had gnoe away with Gloucestershire's nine pointlead in 18 minutes contradicting the flow of play.

flow of play.

Baroes dropped a goal after 75 seconds and hoisted a teasing pont and converted the try which accrued, from Hesford. The Counties monopolised the other scoring with Steve Hold, stock's twn tries confirming his matchless power, among English wings, in confined spaces.

Hodgkinson kicked two angled peoalty goals and the Counties answered Gloucestershire's line-ool resources with live jumpers of their own. Tavior, Nees and Cook, their back row, yielded other significant henefits.

SWANSEA IN FULL FLOW

By DAVID GREEN Swansea ... 34pts, Richmond ... 14

SWANSEA, though occasionally careless, were generally more skilful and better organised than a spirited Richmond side and won comfortably by two goals, four tries and two penalty goals to two tries and two penalty goals at St Helen's yesterday.

Helen's yesterday.

John Williams, Cheeseman and Moriarty ensured a plentiful supply of ocolity line-out balls, lhereby enabling Hulchings and Aled Williams to move the ball wide or feed their lively back row as they pleased.

Swansea led after four minutes, Thomas scoring in the corner from Aled Williams' break. Smnh and Blyth exchonged penalties, but Swansea went further ahead when Hutchings, after a brilliant dummying run of 50 wards, stored for Blyth to convert.

Second penalty

Leicester 19pts, Moseley 22
Leicester, nn £33 per point for the Children in Need charity, were flattened by the Steve Boyle-inspired Moseley pack and lost their unbeaten home record in an absorbing Middand Merit Tahle tussle at Weifard Road.

Leicester had averaged 30 points per home game this season, but instead of a probable 1990, the pledges from BBC Radio Leicester produced £827. Quile good—can do better.

Apart from raising a few bob for charity, there was precious little merit in Leicester's day dreamy performacoce, and even Hare's goal-kicking, often an etizir oo lean afternoons, could not quite do the trick this time.

Hare, a farmer and family man, missed £297 in ponalty

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Rughy League

BRAWL CLOUDS TRIUMPH

By PAUL RYLANCE G B Under-21 ... 24pts. France Under 21 ... 8

MAURICE BAMFORD, the new Great Britain coach, can feel reasonably satisfied with his first ster into the international arena at Castleford, yesler day, when his untried Great Britain Under-2! team beat France without playing well.

For the most part they did thehasics right, with tackling so herce at times that the brawl in the 25th minute clauds the prospect of next month's return match in Albi.

Crooks, the Great Britain captain, spent 10 minutes in the "sin bin" for flatteoing Batelis, the French hooker, an in bient which prompted a running hatte. But at least it cleared the arand there was no more trouble. despite his men's lack of success, plans to concentrate on
tighteoing up the forward
game in the run-up to pext
manth's University Match.
The Scots, winning by three
goals, one try and one penalty
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France go ahead France, in fact, went 24 ahead after 12 minutes when Edawrds and Divorty were both beaten to Rocci's high kick by the tall winger Bertheloite.

goal made heavy weather of turning forward dominance into points.

Chesworth at fiv-half, presumably playing to a wetweather plan, kicked monotonously, a tactic which reduced some high critical Scottish supporters to near-apoplexy. But be contributed 13 points: including a triceleverly greated by Walters, the peoalty goal and three conversions.

Mackin added two tries, as Oxford were shoved hack over their own line, and the Scottish were also aworded a penalty try when an Oxford forward dived into the ocrum before the try line was gained.

Oxford surprised the exiles in the first 90 seconds, when Phillips took a loog pass from a mis-move and round the cover. But they could not sustaio their reasonable first-half showing and their own lines as penalty by ONeill.

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Divorty made amends with winger Bertheloute.

Divorty made amends with some excellent long passes to give the backs some space and sive the backs some space and s

Divorty, Schofield, Edwards and Allen combined well to send Currier racing over and with Conway's solo try and three more goals from Creasser, Britain were safe.

Cambridge master weakened Quins

By ROGER HEYWOOD

Harlequins ... 3pts, Cambridge University ... 12 CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY'S victory over Harlegnins at Stoop Memorial Ground hardly rates as a major scalp—like their successes against Cardiff and Blackheath — because of the many changes forced on

RESULTS

With Cooke, Butcher, Cortis, Thompson and Rees playing for Middlesex, and Milne also ont of the side, Quins had their problems — and the University shall bave compounded them more ruthlessly.

But it is unfair to criticise sloppy handling and missed kicks when the hall following a prolonged torrential dogspour, became as slipperv as a bar of soap and a capricious wind kept changing direction and strength. The University had to be con-tent with their goal and twn penalty goals to a penalty goal, all the points being scored in the first half.

Quins.

Andrew on target

The first three kicks at goal were all successful, outside-half Andrew converting two for Cambridge and fullback Thresher one for Harlequins.

But when the rain started, Andrew found kicking more exacting, although he did manage to add the goal points to n well-worked try by Morrison at the height of the storm.

The second half was eminently

SCHOOLS RUGBY

the height of the storm.

The second balf was eminently forgettable. Andrew missed three kickable penalties but did not lose much of his accuracy io making ground with the boot, Dent went off with an ankle injury and both sides hravely, yet sporadically, tried to run the har of soap.

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By COLIN DRYDEN

DESPITE a disastrous start by Tony Pond. British drivers did well in the opening stages of the Lombard R A C Rally yesterday, with three of them in the first ten.

A favourite to win the Group A category for the least modified cars, although not being a great lover of the even which has to be tackled without previous practice, Pond crashed on

the first stage.

Cyclo-Cross

YOUNG WINS AND STAKES **GB CLAIM**

By PHIL LIGGETT

CHRIS YOUNG, the British champion, ended a traumatic week for him-self and the British Cyclo-Cross Association when he won the 14-mile Nottinghamshire County Council Cyclo-Cross by almost a minute at Holme Pierrepont yesterday.

Young, suspended from the national squad after a disagreement with John Morris, the national team manager, rode

mational team manager, rode with great conviction

The Yorkshireman expects to be reinstoted to the squad when the BC-CA hold an emergency meeting next Saturday, when the resignation of Mr Morris — a popular official with the riders — is also expected to be confirmed. This normally united Association is set to make changes following Mr Morris's resignation, robiclo officials stress is muconnected with the Young affair.

Yesterday Young staked his claim to a Great British alone.

Yesterday Young staked his claim to a Great Britain place in next Suoday's Halfords Natioos' Was the leoding British driver. Cup in Birmioghom when be left all except a handful of riders more than a lop behind in the nine-lap event.

State With the Fooding State of Tony Pond.

Malcolm Wilson (Andi Quattro) was the leoding British driver. followed by Russell Brookes and Jimmy McRae, both in Opel Mantas.

Roger Clark, who won the great law for the great law fo

nine-lap event.

Steve Barnes, the National Trophy holder, made the best start along a road, but by the woodlood he was back to 50th after stopping with a broken chain.

Robert Dane and David Baker, haring been left by Young or the third less than the third less than the third less topping or the start of the gracelling count and was 27nd overall stages in his Rothmons Porsche SI1 SCRS.

haring been left by Young on the third lap, each survived their difficult momeots of o crash and a puncture to finish second and third respectively.

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INDOOR BOWLS

CROSS-COUNTRY

The South Korenus had hoped to maximise revenue from United States television United States television rights because Eastern standard time is 14 bours behind Scoul.

He had covered two out of

how I did it. I was taking it very easy," he said after his Rover Vitesse was severely

damaged following a crash at

a right hand corner on the

Knowsley stage, near Liver-

As expected, the "Flying Finn." Ari Vatanen, took an early lead in his Peugeot 205

716 although the Audi Quattros of Michele Mouton, of France,

and veteran Hannu Mikkola were close bebind.

Bjorn Waldegaard was also well ploced in the smatler, less powerful two-wheel-drive Toyota Celica. The Swelle and Mikkota shared the same time after six special stages.

25,000 crowd

Provisional Positions (after 6 speciages): A. l'atagen/F. Harym

McCrae driving an Opel Manta speeds along in Sutton Park, Birmingham, yesterday to

ETON FIVES

RACKETBALL

REAL TENNIS

LORD'S,-Mcc. br Old Etonians 4-1.

SQUASH RACKETS

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finish in ninth place in yesterday's stage of the Lombard Rally.

Other weekend sport

The Seoul Olympic Organising Committee told the International Amstenr Athletic Federation meeting in Canberra at the weekend it proposed to bring forward about a third of the major athletics events, including the glamour races.

THE 1988 Olympic Games in Seonl must

follow tradition and not hold some of the major track and field

events in the morning.

Life bans

Dr Primo Nebiolo, the IAAF President, said after refusing the application he would lead a delegation to explain their decision to Juan Antonio Samaranch, Presideot of tho

International Olympic Committee.

Seoul must heed tradition

The 10 C have to approve the othletics timetable, which is arranged by the host organising committee and the IAAF. The South Koreans also contend that the best time for competition is between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. local time, and some events, such as the women's marathon and 20km walk, may still take place in the morning.

The IAAF imposed life bans on six athletes accused of infringing doping regulations, heluding Tatyana Karankina, of the Soviet Union.

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Her 3,000 metres world record
was approved because it was
set nine days before sha
refused to take a drug test
in Parls when the Russian
team leader would not let
hor take it. The five others banned are Anno

Verouli. Cleanthis lerisiotis and Dimitri Dellafotis, all of Greece. Al Shadenium, of the United States, and Martti Vainlo, of Finland.

Renaldo Nehemiah and Willy Ganit, former United States Olympie athleres, wero refused reinstatement as amateurs because they became professionals in American Football.

Marathon Cup races was attion Cup races
in other decisions, the first
World Junior Championships
will he held in Athens; Jan.
18 & 19 confirmed for the
first World Indoor Games in
Paris, and April 13 and 14
for women's and men's World
Marathon Cup races in
Hiroshima.

Hiroshima.

Meanwhile in London yesterday
the annual meeting of the
British Amateur Athletic
Beard approved Amateur Athletic
Letic Association proposals
lowards creating a singleorganisation to run the sport
in Britain. The A A A's voting
strength on the B A B Wasincreased from 60 to 96. increased from 60 to 90. Ewan Murray replaced Bill Evans as chairman, and Mike Turner replaced Marea Hart-man as treasurer.

Swimming

theh 500 miles of special stages in the 2.000 mile event. I just don't know RECORDS TREBLE

By PAT BESFORD SARAH HARDCASTLE. the Olympic double medallist, and Zara Long and Katby Read, her Los Angeles team-mates, were all winners at the Esso English Innior Inter-County team final at Nuneaton hut could not pre-Yorkshire from

retaining their title on Saturday. Miss Long, 14, from Kent. look the 200 metres medlev event, and also the 100 and 200 metres breast-stroke.

Donble win

Miss Read, 15, of Norfolk, won the backstroke 100 and 200 metres double in the oldest 14-15 year eight-group ahead of Miss Hardcastle, 15, better known as a 400 and 800 metres freestyler who tackled the stroke for Essex for want of a better propregnative.

But the Shoeburyness schoolgirl showed a neat turn of speed by coming first in the 100 metres freestyle in 58-75 secs, only a second outside the British junior record. Paul Edwards (Norfold was a

Paul Edwards (Norfolly was a multi-winner in the boys' section.

Result: Yorks (Yi 175.5 pt. 15.5 pt.

Bobsleighs

PHIPPS EARNS SILVER GLORY By A Special Correspondent

in Winterberg, W. Germany Nick Phipps gave British bobsleighing its biggest boost for 20 years by winning the silvor medal at the Veltins Cup four-man competition io Winterherg. West Germany reslerday.

Phipps collected 19 points from this opening World Cup series event, to go olongside the 18 he earned from last week's two-mon compelition.

Mo Hammond, the British team manager, had no hesitation lost night proclaiming the success as the best in British hobbing since Tony Nash and Robin Dixon struck gold in the Olympic and world championships two decades agn.

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Phipps, and his crew of Bob Thorne. Paddy Bredin and Alan Ceorns, broke the British record hy over a second with their opening time 54-84 secs, which left them in third place at the haway stage.

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spring.

Hampshire desperately missed
Sue Kelly, the hub of their
defence in their first round win
ngains! Berksbire, and without
an experienced marshal the
young Hampshire defenders Giobellina held on to take the gold, hur Phipps, though frac-lionally slower on his second descent, just beat Hiltebrand to take the silver. (Gertalia), — rote-man: Switzeriated (Gertalia), Certifer, Salzmann, Freier muth! Im 49-63e, 1: GB II (Friipe muth! Im 49-63e, 1: GB II (Friipe Mrdis, Certifel 1-50-15, 2: Switzeriated III (Hits-brend, Bollen atein, DII, Muller) 1-50-30, 3.

Netball

JAMAICA BEAT **ENGLAND**

By RACHAEL FLINT

Patricia McDonald swept Eng-land aside in the Sugar Trophy Netball International at Wemblev Artina with a remarkable display of goal-shooting which enabled Jamaica to win 51-49, their first rictory over England in 21 years.

McOonald, 23, came on as sub-stitute after the first quarter, which her side trailed 14-3; at 61; 4in, she towered over Eng-land defenders, Kendar Lowe and Sharon Brent, and was shle to pluck the high passes into the circle with alurming case, In all, McDonald scored 39 goals out of 47 attempts: England led at half-time 28-18, but the packed crowd sensed that McDonald's impact woul prove too great and with five minutes remaioing, Jamaica crept ahead 15-44.

Jest in 150

Hockey

ZARA LONG Hertfordshire home in extra time

By CHRIS MOORE

twice came from behind to level the scores in yesterday's fioal at St Alhans hefore Hertfordshire went on to wio 4-3 in extra time.

It was sweet revenge for Hertfordsbire, beaten 2.0 hy Cambridgesbire in last year's final and 5.1 m a group match earlier this season. But until Craig Vartan found his touch at short corners Hertfordshire sel-dom looked like winners,

Cambridgeshire had looked he more impressive side in the Camorogeshire had looked the more impressive side in the second holf but in extra time Hertfordshire took command. Mobbs made it 52 and Harward added the fourth hefore Amps replied from the penalty spot. French strikes

Breastostroke 100 metres Z. Long 1-15-56 1: H. Franks (7) 1-19-76 M. Young (E) 1-27-67. 3. 200 M. John 1-27-67. 3. 200 medy (W) 1-20-13. 1: B. Franks (N) Midlands coooty title at Aldridge

Again Vartan gove Hertford-shire the lead, only for Cam-bridgeshire to draw levet in the last seconds of normal time when Webber provided the fin-ishlog lourb to splendid ap-proach work by Verma.

yesterday. Worcestershire finally won by the only goal from Honey-bouroe io the 56th minute after both sides had squandered

Women's Hockey

By NANCY TOMKINS
MIDDLESEX swept aside

Hampshire's chal-leoge in the second round

women's hockey cham-pionship, winning 7-0, at

Winchmore Hill yesterday. Middlesex played with the confidence and skill that made them national champions last

oung Hampshire defenders were overwhelmed. Kale Parker 151, Helen Stother 5, iocluding two peoalty strokes) nd Andrea Pemberton scored he goals in an impressive

the Seven Counties

CAMBRIDGESHIRE, defending their East county title.

FACE WORRY OVER CASH

Vartao drove his shot past Lloyd to put Hertfordshire abead in the 39th minute but Cam-bridgeshire were soon level as Spiers led an ottack which ended with Graves bondling the ball home.

Another unbeaten record in the East League came to an end when Blueharts lost 2-0 at Brox-bourne. Biscoe and Pilgrim were the scores

With East Grinstead's game called off Lyons, the Truman Premier League champioos who had difficulty in raising a team at the start of he seasoo, heal Tumbridge Wells 31, with two goals from Sbazad, to go to top.

go abcad when Sherwoni's penalty stroke was saved by Steve Taylor. Then Steve Purtinedon, of Worcestesbire, given his chance from the penalty spot, sent bis shot wide.

CRIES OFF

Basketball NOTTINGHAM

By RICHARD TAYLOR Nottingham, unbeaten leaders

Though he is one of the most prolific break-builders in the game. Thorne's temperament has always heen the major reason why he has failed to win as many matches as ho should. of the Women's National League, face closure because Ashfield Glass, their sponsors, are withdrawing support. But yesterday even as the steady Australian repeatedly reduced or eliminated any lead Thorne accrued, he did not falter enough to lose the match, taking the 16th frome 75-9 to secure his 9-7 victory. Nottingham, who say they need £7,000 to see the season through, suffered their first defeat of the season yesterday, when they lost 58-52 at Avon Northampton in the National Cup quarter-finals. 1st Rd: A. Knowler (Bolton) bt M.

1st Rd: A. Kuowler iBolton: bt M. Geuvreus (Canado) 8-5. Frames: 07-17 49-94, 17-82, 34-15, 62-26, 71-49, 69-58, 27-56, 71-49, 63-38, 43-54, 15-74, 59-40, 105-8.

C. Thorburn (Cenado) M. J. McLaughlin (Beifast) 9-4. Frames: 40-65, 16-60, 77-25, 73-59, 43-32, 60-32, 13-13, 129-0, 73-1.

IB di. J. White D. Mousliov (Swyas Harold) 9-2. Frames: 87-51, 71-31, 88-34, 78-26, 64-44, 74-50, 17-60, 11-6, 27-70, 100-0, 73-21.

W. Therma (Leicester) bt E. Chariton quarter-finals.

Manchester, the holders, lost 55-54 to Bolton as Hellen Swoocohurg, the Dutch international scored in the final second. In the men's Division One, Walker's Crisps Leicester's 100 per cent, record extended to seveo games as Gene Waldroo's 29 points led them in a comfortable 98-81 wio over Davenport's Birmingham.

Second-placed Sparrings Solent 100-0, 73-51. W. Therme (Leichster) bt E. Chariton (Leichster) bt E. Chariton (Australia) 9-7. Frameas 41-76, 97-11, 25-67, 93-34, 72-3, 73-78, 18-68, 94-11, 03-55, 24-92, 73-9.

Birmingham.

Second-placed Sparrings Solent Stars led Crystal Pajace by just three points going into the final minute, but desperate fouls by Palace let Soleot clinch a 95-88 victory from the free-throw line.

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uash Rackets OPIE AGAIN

Penalty miss

Worcestershire, attempting to win the Midlands title for the sevenih bine io eight years, were well oo top for most of the first half, but Staffordshire fought their way back after the interval.

Staffordshire lost the chance to go ahead when Sherwoni's penalty stroke was saved by Steve Taylor. Then Steve Taylor. The Taylor
Czechoslovak will me American, Bill Scanlon, tralia's John Fitzgerald, real problems, even oo grass. Mats Wilander, the No. 2 seed, who beat Lendl in straight sets in last year's final, was also given a first-round bye and will open

Middlesex hit Hampshire for seven Middlesex victory, though Julie Williams, the Dorset goal-Angela Cannell, the captain, was keeper, saved a penalty stroke rarely far from the source of from Janette Smith and with-Surrey enjoyed an emphatic 40 win over Oxfordshire at Croydon, where both Barbara Awhery and Karen Brown found the net twice, Somerset firmly defended the West title by 3-0 against wilt-shire at Trowbridge through Boo Gollop (2) and Jane Cook. Buckinghamshire confirmed the seriousness of their chai-lenge for the Sonth champion-ship by defeating Berkshire, last season's runners-up, 10 at Bisham Abbey. Lesley Hobley scored. The Hereford receours ground being unfit, Herefordshire moved to Chorlton Park, Chelten ham, to fall 20 to Avon'

Pearson.

Nearby at Cheltenbam Ladies'
College Gloucestershire won 2-1
against Cornwall when Karen
Reynolds scored two minutes
befors time. Gloncestershire's
half-time lead through Lesley
Bates had been pulled back by
Debbio Maxted.

MAJOR WEEKEND HOCKEY RESULTS

Bisham Abbey. Lesley Hobley scored.

Westero Counties completed their first championsbip round by recourse to Red Gra surfaces. However, Devon's thrilling 1-0 defeat of Dorset came on superbly prepared grass at Maer Exmouth.

Serious challenge

TRUMAN SOUTH LGE—Press Divinciorians 3. Chichester 1—Canterbar Judien Com 2—Lyons 5. Tenbride

YESTERDAY

UK Snooker Championship

White cruises into quarter-finals

By JANICE HALE

TIMMY WHITE made the game look ludicrously easy when he took only 161 minutes to beat Welsh champion, Doug Mountjoy, 9-2, to reach the quarter-finals of the

100,000 Coral's United Golf Kingdom Championship

at Preston's Guildhall

A break of 94 in a mere

wont with players in touch— sat on his shoulder.

Temperament failing

Australian Open

BYES FOR LENDL

AND WILANDER

Ivan Lendl, aiming for a second grand slam title, received a first-round hye when the draw for the Australian Open Jawn

was seeded first in the men's singles, which begins today, following the withdrawal of the injured John McEnroe.

In the second rounds, the

previous frame.

SUCCESS FOR SANDY LYLE

four minutes 55 seconds going in off the pink which would have given him the won Japan's £245,000 Kagoshima international golf century, secured his 7-1 overnight lead after the Welshtournament yesterday by beating Gary Koch, of the United States, in a play-off. man had scored his only frame success of the session with an effort of 75 in the White Koch carded a par-72, Lyle managed 71, for a total of 279. White beaton 18-16 by Steve Davis in May's Embassy World

251-T. Ozaid (Japan: 77. 07. 09. 68; G. Archer (U.S.) 70. 74. 68. 68.

sat on his shoulder.

Mountjoy, who since becoming a publican in Ewyas Harold, Berefordshire, has not had to rely entirely on his snooker earnings, took the first frame on the resumption hut in the next white opened the scoring by taking 11 reds, following the first 10 of them with blacks.

set pattern quickstep. The Richmond couple again sub-scored all opposition with their new Oriental-style free dance. Alexel Solovies and Rints Betsnova, from Mescow, Su-runners-up, should be analytic their main opponents in this season's World and European Championships, John Thomas and Relly Johnson, of Ganetic, were third. SANDY LYLE OF Britain.

However, the Briton won the first play-off bole, with a birdie on the 448-yard 18th. Championship final, might not bye taken the first six frames had not Lady Luck—as is her Lyle thus took the £44,000 first prize, while Chip Beck, of the United States, and home player Tsuneyuki Nakaiima were joint-third on 280

278 G. Lyla (G.S.) 65. 69. 71. 71; G. Ksch (U.S.) 65. 75. 69. 72. Lyla won on first olar-off hole. 280 C. Seck (U.S.) 70. 71. 73. 67; T. Nakajima (Japan) 55. 70. 73. 69.

But he lost position on the lith black just as a maximum break of 147 beckened. The chaoce of indulging his gambling instincts to the time of £10,000 worth of free bets with the spousors thus disappeared. WILSON TURNS PRO Tony Wilson, the Olympic light-heavyweight boxer from Wolver-hampton, is turning professional this week, linking up with Terry Lawless, the London manager. Eddie Chariton, the Australian champion who is seeded seventh, became the first of the top eight seeds to be beaten. He went down 9.7 to Leicester's Willio Thorne after the match had been level at 44 overnight.

Qualifying Golf

Ice Skating

BRITISH

PAIR PIP

NICKY SLATER AND Karen Barber sained a

significant victory for Bel-

tain at the International

NHK Trophy meeting in

After leading the feld in the

Charity event

An intriguing battle between the world's four top-ranking men was won by Afonandr Fafans, of the Soviet Union, who did well to deleas Srian Grand Canada, the powerful impurant last year's World rampes up to Scott Hamilton, the American who has since turned presional.

lessional.

Brian Boitano, of the United.

Stotes, and Jozef Sabovice, from
Czechoslovakia, finished third
and fourth respectively.

Slater and Miss Barber state in Boston this week in aid of Cancer Research before returning to their West German built ing centre in Oberstdorf.

WEIGHTLIFTING

68kg FFATRERWEIGHT

Darkness foils Crosby

By A Special Correspondent | Then I didn't read the borrow for NAT CROSBY, the former United States Amateur Champion was frustrated by darkness in the opening round of the European tour qualifying school at Magna, Spain yesterday. Crosby, son of Bing, scroed a four-under-par 68 to finish one stroke off the lead on the looger South Course.

He needed a birdie at the last to the with Juan Quiros of Spain but Crosby, the last man out could not manage it in the fad-

ing light. 50 eards available . He mis-hit his approach shot, pitched eight feet from the flug but then missed the putt. "I was pretty steamed up about that last hole," be admitted. "It was very dark and the green was kind of fuzzy in the distance.

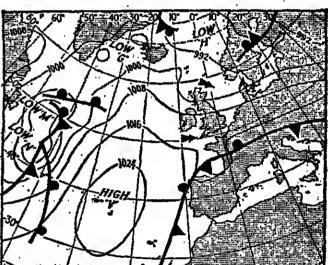
the putt."

Crosby winted one of the 50 cards that will be issued at the eod of the marathoo six-round event. "If I get that I intend to play in as many tournaments as I can in Europe next, year," he said. Quiros made his score with a magnificant homeword 51, col-lecting five birdies in the last seven holes.

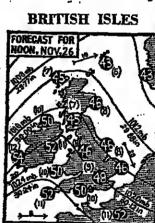
seven holes.
On the easier North Course Howard Francis, 25, attached to Tandridge in Surrey, collected seven hirdies to share the lend with Jeffrey Slamao, of the United States, Both scored six under-pars 65, Leading stores;

SOUTH COURSE. — 97.—J. Quir Pippint: 68—M. Spellar: JUSE, Gunyon ICBI, M. Lanter ISweden, I Mont IUSI, M. Haveri IGB, F Creaty (18).

ATLANTIC WEATHER-Noon Nov. 25



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Key: c-cloudy, f-fair, s-sunny, sn-snow. Temps; lunchtime generally.

HOME AND ABROAD

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8 06 Quincy.

5 55 on I'w Shipping.

6 00 News Briefing.

6 16 Farming Week.

6 35 The Week on 4.

8 43 Angus McDermid.

25 Prayer for the Day.

9 65 Start the Week with Richard Baker.

11 00 Down Your Way, rpt.

11 48 Poetry Please!

12 00 You and Yours.

12 27 Anything Legal.

1 80 The World at One.

TELEVISION-MONDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

BBC-1

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6.36 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Nick Ross, 9 Lyn Blarshall's Everyday Yoga, rpt. 9.10-9.40 Food and Druk, rpt. 16.30-10-50 Play School, rpt. 11.53 Songs of Praise from Atlantic College, Suutn Glamorgan, rpt. (Ceetax sub-littles.) 12.36 News, Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East only; Financial Report and News (London and South East only; Financial Report and News Headlines). 1 Pehble Mill at One. Leff Banks louks at the latest trends in knitting and fashing knitwear. 1.45 Pigeon Street, rpl. 2 See Hear! Rpl. 225 Champiooship Snooker: The United Kingdom Championship from the Guild Hall, Preston. 3.48 (nnt London) Regional News. 1.50 Play School, 416 The Huoter. 4.15 A Little Princess by Frances Hodgson Burnett, read by Jane Arber. 4.30 Laurel and Hardy Cartoon, rpt. 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons. 4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.5 Blue Peter (Ceefax sub-titles), 5.30 Gloria (Ceefax sub-titlea). 5.58 Weather.

6 00 NEWS.

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6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

6 55 HARTY WITH McCARINEY-Paul McCariney talks

7 40 GET SET GO:-With Michael Barrymore.

8 10 PANORAMA—Scandul Down Under. As Australia prepares in go to the polls this week. Turn Mangold investigates the allegations of crime and corruption that have been made against lawyers, businessmen and trades unionists in the country.

; 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

2 25 "FROM HELL TO VICTORY " 119791. Fairly routine war-time adventure film involving six friends of various nationalities who rendezvous annually in their favourite cate in Poris. But the year is 1909 and the coming war is about to change all their lives. Star-studded cast including George Peppard. Ceorge Hamilton, Sam Wanamaker, Capucine and Horst Buchholz.

11 05 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER-The United Klogdor Championship: highlights of lodey's secend round matches at the Guild Hall, Presson. 12.16 News Hoadlines, Weather.

BBC-2

8.15 a.m. Daytime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and odolts, mostly repeals. 3 The Tribal Eye—Behind the Mask. Start of a repeat of six award-winning films in which David Attenborough explores tribal art. 3.50 Championship Snooker: the United Kingdom Championship, from the Guild Hall, Preston. 5.25 News. Weather. 5.20 Hey Look . . . That's Mc! First shown on BBC South.

BBC Soum.

6 10 "JUPTTER'S DARLING" (1955). Can you imagine a youngish Roward Keel as Hanolbal, leading his army, elephants and all, on an lent Rome but eventually postponing the hattle for a little dalliance with swimming star Esther Williams as a beautiful Roman temptress? If you can, theo you may well enjoy this lavish musical historical spoot, complete with George Sanders and some splendid dance routines from Gower Champion.

7 35 KEN HOM'S CHINESE COOKERY — Meal. This week he prepares chili pork spareribs, hot and sour kidneys and steamed mealballs, as well as visiting a soy sauce factory. 8 00 TO THE MANOR BORN-Repeat

8 30 LAME DUCKS...Drake, Angle and their friends are invited to a "noce-in-a-litetime" party by Mrs. Kelly but Angle is none too impressed and decides to leave the group for good.

9 00 LAUGHTT I NEABLY PAID MY LICENCE FEE! 9 25 HOBIZON—Global Village. In the Indiao village of Manikanda, Bomboy film, educational programmes and British television comedies are now part of rural life thanks to satellite television. The late Mrs. Gandhi always believed that oew communications technology had a vital rute to play to the development of the country where three out of four peuple are illiterate. But can it help ruse the living standards of the poor? The programme visits Manikunda to investigate.

18 15 FRANK DELANEY—Tonight he explores the gulf between men and women writers, with Fav Weldnin, Martin Amis, Michelo Ruberts and Malcolm Bradbury.

10 50 NEWSNIGHT.

11 35 TOP GEAR RALLY REPORT-The second day of the Lombard RAC Rally.

11 45-12.15 s.m. BUONGIORNO ITALIA:

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 6.25 Thames News Head-lines. 9.30 Por Schools, 12 Tickle on the Tum. 12.10 Let's Pretend. 12.30 Circles of Power—West Germaoy. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 "The Man in Black" (1949, b/w). British thriller with Betty Ann Davies as a scheming wile with designs on her husband's estate. With Sidoey James. 3 Take the High Road. 2.25 Thames News Headlines. 2.20 The Young Doctors. 4 Tickle on the Tum. rpt. 4.15 Wit Cwac Cwec. 4.20 He-man and Masters of the Universe. 4.45 Murphy's Mob. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5 45 NEWS.

6 00 THAMES NEWS.

& 25 HELP:-Presented by Viv Taylor Gee.

35 CROSSROADS.

7 30 AUTOMANIA—Car Crazv. Julian Pettifer examines the social changes brought about by the car which, as it became more popular, ended rural isolation in the developed world and completely re-shaped and reorganised the way people went to work and spent their leisure time. tOracle sub-titles.

7 30 CORONATION STREET. (Oracle sub-littles.)

8 60 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL — Kidnapped. An hour-long special edition following the efforts of a father to get back his son, who has been kidnapped by his mother and taken abroad. There is soon to be a change in the law which will make pareotal kidnapping a criminal offence, but many still believe it will be of little help to the estimated 5,000 British parents whose children are already missing abroad.

9 M QUINCY-Give Me Your Weak, The crusading medico lakes on the large pharmaceutical com-panies this week when he tries to force them to coolinue to offer unprofitable products.

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

10 30 THE LATE NANCY IRVING-A millionaice, who suffers from a rare blood disease and oeeds a con-stant supply of fresh blood, kidnaps a lady golfer to help him keep his supply going. Christina Raines is the unfortunate lady in questioo. With Marius Goring and Simon Williams.

11 55 THE BOUNDER-Raffles. Repeat.

12 25 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Katharine Whitehorn.

Channel 4

2.36 p.m. Vietnam: The Ten Thonsand Day War-Days of Decision. 3 The Late Late Show. 4 A Plus 4: Arthur Scargill interviewed. 4.30 Countdown. 5 Alice. 5.30 Black and White and Read All Over. 6 00 COUNTING ON-Repeat. With Fred Harris.

GALLERY—Humphrey Lyttelton and Philip Core joio regulars Maggi Hambling and Frank Whitford in snother edition of the art quiz hosted by George Melly.

7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by Hugo de Burgh, and Weather.

8 00 BROOKSIDE.

8 30 FAIRLY SECRET ARMY.—When the Talking Had affected their later lives. to Stop. Final part of a series which has been **Outstanding. *Recommended.

only occasionally funny and certainly never lived up to early expectations. Toolgh! Truscatt marshals his army in an operation designed to weed out decadent soum.

THE ALGERIAN WAR-To the Barricades. Tonight's programme focuses on the increasing distillusion-ment with de Gaulle's policies among European settlers and Prench Army officers in Algeria, which eventually led to rebellion and rioting and the formation of the OAS in 1961.

10 00 ST. ELSEWHERE Attack. A masked rapist terrorises the female staff of St. Eligius and the hospital

10 55-11.55 UNSUITABLE FOR CHILDREN—A group of men recell their childhoods, all of which were marked by trauma, anxiety and illness which affected their later lives.

ITV REGIONS

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6 25 Good Morning. 9 25 TVS Outlook 9 20 For Schools 12 00 Tickle on the Tum.

12 10 Let's Pretend.

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4 00 Tickle no the Turn. 4 15 Wil Cwae Cwac. 4 45 Murphy's Mob. 5 15 Sons and Daughter

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8 00 About Anglia, 6 25 Peterborough Country Music Festival.

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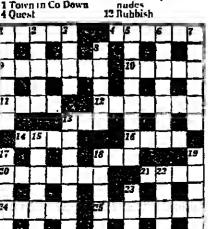
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PIT WORKERS' PROTECTION UNDER REVIEW

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff THE Prime Minister and Cabinet colleagues are expected to review police arrangements for protecting working miners against attack by violent pickets when they meet at Downing Street today.

They should have before them Home Office reports on the incidents in which one working Yorkshire miner was attacked in his home, and another

Ministers will also be eye ing today's return to work figures and will he greatly concerned if they suggest that acts of violence are will come to be seen as a further back-pay of un to deterping miners who want step io the chance of a account to working proper vote." he said.

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Although Mr Arthur Scargill, "Who would have thought mineworkers' union president. In vears ago that individual has now disowned acts of miners would be ready to turn violence against miners return to the law—in this case the ing to work. Mr Walker, ordinary common law—to nresent the mighty NUM from after today's meeting to call breaching its own rules?

Trade unionists are realising take into account the shifts that they are no longer defence.

for a more explicit condemna-ting from the union's leader-Ship.

Ministers are beginning to leaders, on matter bow uncite the slow return to work reasonable and unjustifiable.

by previously-striking miners "They know now, more as vindicating their insistence clearly than ever before, that — ignored by the strike leader they have their rights and the ship—that the union should means to achieve them. This hold a national ballot.

and the law is their-best pro-'Revolution of attitudes' They are casting it in the same terms as the collapse last week of the Austin Rover pool Walton and chairman of payment of about £50 for the strike after the company went to court to iosist on a hallot and the workers went back and the workers went back that the atmosphere of violation and their earoiogs during the year atmosphere of violation and the workers went back that the atmosphere of violation and the vear the vear that the atmosphere of violation and the vear the vear the vear the vear that the atmosphere of violation and the vear the vear the vear that the vear the vear the vear the vear the vear that the vear that the vear that the vear
2 Her best mixture for a fruit magistrates remanded on bail drink (7)

Last Thursday Pontefract magistrates remanded on bail Il men, all thought to be suhmitt mioers. from Frickley. South Fiscal. Yorkshire, charged with compelling Mr Spencer to abstain from performing his work as a

mioer.

Nine men are to appear in court today at Pontefract charged in connection with the baseball hat attack on Mr Tory MP for Selly Oak, is to question the Chancellor, Mr Lawson, ahout reports that sums of up to £20,000 in cash are being banded over to the NUM in a secret operation to agerarated burglary, affray and assault

In North Wales yesterday, a unions have been delivering noose was found banging outnodes was found banking our-side the home of the area's leaders in Yorkshire to prevent moderate NUM leader, Mr Ted the money being soized by McKay.

Mr McKar, 50, an executive member of the union, lives with his family in a flat attached to the NUM offices in Bradley Road, Wrexham. They found the noose in an upstairs window of the office overlooking their bome when

they returned after twice being forced to stay with relatives hecause of threats of violence. Mr McKay was still at his ume last night but his wife, Irene, daughter Amanda, 18, and nine-year-old son, Ian, were back in biding.

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U.S. hacks Marcos-P6

negotiations collapsed. -a level at which the board's

Managers start

pay talks The miners' financial problems will be further complicated during this week by the start of talks between the board and ils two senior employees' unious on the 1984-

85 pay claim. The 15,500-strong British Association of Colliery Manage-ment and the 17,000-strong National Association of Colliery Overmen. Deputies and Shot-firers, both accepted last year's

With the settlement of the new round, back-dated to the heginning of this mooth, they will be two years ahead of the rank-god-file NUM meo in pay terms.

Other pit news-P2



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board's chief spokesman,

spect of reopening talks statement clearly aimed at emphasising the emptiness of

affirmed : yesterday that the hoard has ruled out any pro-

the horizon which despairing strikers must contemplate as

Chrisimas approaches.

He said: "We bave offered up everything we can."

The week will test the effec-

By MAURICE WEAVER Coolinued from Page One

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN Continued from Page One

over bis bead from the rafters of the meeting ball.

What looks like being a confrontation between the party and NUM leaders will come at the end of another crucial week. and NUM leaders will come at the end of another crucial week less eyes. Some held out them the strike during which the bands pleadingly, many lay still or mount to oill to notice the wisitors. A man comforted a tiny, crying haby.

An Ethiopian physician, Dr Ambaye Areru, co-ordinator of medical services at Korem, told Mr Raison of the difficulties of coping with measles, respiratory infections, eye disorders and other diseases. "We are short of every medi-

cine." he said. "What about water?" Mr Raison asked.

"The water is good," said Dr Areru. "hut not enough. There tiveoess of the board's latest down.

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tic attempt to force the workers to work — its move to make of Austin Rover to come out on an additional wage payment on A few happy moments. A few hapov moments relieved the grim tour. Mr Raison saw a happy mother and her new-boro baby, a tiny account to working men pend-ing the final settlement of the

This will give lumo-sum back-pay of un to £175 fdr bundle of white looking up at at him with bright eyes. The bappiest place was the Save the Children Fund feeding centre in Korem town, where 8.000 children up to six years

strike call from the start.

The 19,500 who bave drifted back in recent weeks will get less, and strikers who return now less still.

Bot they will still qualify for a Innup sum because the arrears take into account the shifts worked in the period hetween November 1983 (the start of the 1983-84 pay year from when the deadlocked pay deal should apply) and March 12, 1984, the start of the strike. Decision day

Some of the higgest names Mr Eatoo said yesterday that he believed this came near to the rale required to achieve a 50 per cent. return by Christmas special Christmas siogle, with proceeds going to famine relief

The musicians hope to raise £1 5 million from the recording "Do They Know It's Christmas," organised by Bob Geldorf, lead singer with the Boomtown

TO VISIT FRANCE

The Soviet leader. President Konstantio Cberneoko. will pay an official visit to France next year, President Francois Mitterrand announced yester-

be fixed.

President Mitterand said:

It is a wish expressed on both sides that this meeting below imorove our relations. The Soviet Union and France can-not be allies but we can be friends."

A full-scale meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission is to be held today to deal with a clash at the truce village of Panmunjom, an issue the United Nations Command bas called "most

WEDDING DISASTER A Turkish double wedding of

two brothers to two sisters ended in disaster vesterday when their wedding party coach was in collision in fog with a lorry, killing the four newly-weds and 27 other people, at Ilgaza near Ankara.—Reuter.

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watched the Mioister. A crowd danced round him and others in his party with a jolly chart of "Faraoji, faranji"—
'Foreigners, foreigners."
Mr Raison, laughing, took one by the hand and was followed by a crowd of child-

ren skipping beside him through the feeding centre. Aid complaint

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chairman, Mr Ian MacGregor, in Ethiopia.

has said he would regard the strike as virtually over.

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By Our Diplomatic Staff

day.

It will be the first visit to the West by the Russian President since he took office in February. The date is yet to

KOREAN TRUCE MEETING TODAY

serious."
A command spokesman said yesterday that North Korea After the four-year project, the local farmers in 48 local the site of the shooting on villages with a total population vesterday that North Korea bad agreed to the meeting at Fridar, which occurred when a Soviet defector fled south across the military demarca-series of the right kind of trees across the military demarca to continue the work them-tion line. One South Korean selves. snidier and three North Koreans were killed. One American soldier and one North Korean were wounded.

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Peter Resuggan, 41, of War-berry Road West, Ellacombe, Torquay, died in police custody at Taunton, Somerset, yesterday after being held in connection with drugs.

Tree appeal to halt march of Sahara

By ALAN COPPS

WHILE the famine airlift continutes in Ethiopia, a small British charity is seeking funds for a cheap and simple lung-term way of fighting the encroaching Saharan sand dunes in neighbouring Sudan.

By planting fast-growing nitrogen in the soil which improves fertility. of SOS Sahel International says villagers can save thousands of acres of rich agrides cultural land in the Nile Valley over the next four vears.

In some areas entire villages bave been covered by the desert after the misguided felling of existing trees by people made desparate after years without rain.

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be most practibile received, we at Spilebury Crementicium et 11 on Thursdow, Nrw. 29. Thursdow, ar Sr. Mergarett, Chilmark, ar a.m. on Nov. 29.

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S. Prut. Live., and mother of Peter, in Owen. Private premation, and Owen. Private premation, or so a Foundation, Newport, or to Permutation.

Baroness Ewart-Biggs, president of the committee, said:

"We are trying to make people realise bow desperately important long-term development aid is, and how difficult it is to raise money for such projects.

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it is to raise money for such projects.

"I can't help feeling that money will go to something emotive and immediate like the airlift, while something more long term, even a simple scheme like ours, doesn't get the same response.

"The problem is that govern-"The problem is that govern-ments like to be seen doing good straight away," said Lady Ewart-Biggs.

Aid to fertility

Within a few years the trees

would provide shade, fuel, fodder, fruit and huilding material, as well as reducing sand drift and permanently increasing the fertility of the soil.
Without them even the most sonbisticated irrigation system would soon become clogged with sand and useless — something that bas already happened over hundred of a creat for the formatter of the same series hundreds of acres of the fringe

of the Nile Valley.

Nine different species of trees -mainly eucalyptus and acacia
-will be used to form windbreaks and hedges around irrigated land.

But the focus of the scheme

U.S. AND IRAQ TO EXCHANGE AMBASSADORS By Our Washington Staff America is expected to ex-

cipal target of the educational part of the project, called the Village Extension Scheme.

To get through the language harrier and avoid ton much technical detail, the message will be conveyed by a puppet theatre, a traditional entertainment in the Sudan.

SOS Sarel bas already raised £20,000 from British businesses active in the Sudan, and

nesses active in the Sudan, and is waiting for a reply from the

European Commission to its request for funding of half of the project, which will cost £137,482 in the first year

America. is expected to ex-change Ambassadors with Ireq-following a White House visit today he Mr Tariq Aziz, Deputy Prime Minister in Baghdad, for a meeting with President meeting with President Reagan. lran broke off dinlamatic rela-

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